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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1906.

VOL 22, NO. 225

MORGAN IS FINED

His Assault on Prof. Ragsdale Proves Costly

WAS IN WRONG
ALTOGETHER IT SEEMS

Morgan Tried to Brain Ragsdale
With Chair, But Was Thwarted
by Latter.

OTHER WARRANT COMES
UP TOMORROW.

It is probable that nobody will again disturb the teachers of the public schools while they are pursuing their duties, as yesterday in the police court Edward Morgan, the blacksmith and wagonmaker was fined \$50 and costs in one case for this, while another charge is pending against him. He got the fine for assaulting Professor Joseph S. Ragsdale, while the additional charge pending is that accusing him of disturbing the public schools.

Great interest was taken in the trial yesterday, the police court-room at the City Hall being crowded with people, and particularly many of the educators, professors and school trustees of the city, as to a certain degree the result of the trial would establish a precedent for the educational instructors hereafter.

There were two warrants against Mr. Morgan as above stated. That for a breach of the peace was first taken up yesterday morning, and the prosecution wanted a jury to hear the matter and decide same. Judge Sanders concluded that a jury was necessary, after hearing the arguments upon the motion, and then continued the proceeding until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it was resumed, in the presence of a crowded courtroom.

During the trial a number of the school children were introduced as witnesses and the evidence showed that Thursday at noon the Morgan boy and another chap got into a fight, as result of their playing at "putting in jail," the scholars maintaining a prison underneath the high steps leading into the school building, which is at Fourth and Ohio streets. As result of the fight the lads had, the Morgan chap got the other down and was preparing to strike him with a brick, when they were separated. Professor Ragsdale took them into the building, and there administered a thrashing to both. On being released the Morgan boy jumped out of a window and ran home. In a few moments school resumed for the afternoon study and Mr. Morgan with his son, came to the building, entered the hall and rapped upon the door of Professor Ragsdale who was giving out a lesson to his pupils. The professor invited Morgan in, but the latter refused, and they stood at the door, in full view of the many children. Morgan asked the professor what he whipped the boy for, and Mr. Ragsdale informed the father. Without further ado Morgan commenced striking the professor repeatedly in the face, and the latter tried to back out of the way but could not. Morgan then grabbed up a chair with which to hit the instructor, when the professor picked one up also and held it above his head to prevent the infuriated father from beating his brains out with his chair. Morgan struck several times with his chair and the contact it encountered with the other, resulted in the legs and rungs being broken. Finally the two dropped their chairs, and clinched, each catching the other around the throat. At this Ragsdale, about shut off Morgan's wind, and the father called to his son telling the boy to hit Ragsdale. While the two elders were clinched the Morgan boy ran up behind and commenced pecking the professor over the head with a broomstick, compelling Ragsdale to release his hold on the father. Ragsdale then turned and ran the boy away. Morgan and the professor were then standing facing each other, with Ragsdale holding his hands down at his side. Quickly Morgan delivered him a fearful blow in the face and this about downed the professor. This about ended the scrap.

Just as soon as the two commenced fighting the school children got scared out of their wits and commenced rushing out of the building in every direction. The evidence showed the above circumstances, and when the testimony was completed, the lawyers spoke on the matter. City Attorney Thomas B. Harrison was assisted by Hon. Hal Corbett in prosecuting the matter, while Judge Campbell and

Attorney Eugene Graves represented Morgan.

After the lawyers had finished Judge Sanders delivered his opinion, stating that when he was a boy he remembered most plainly that the children at school got lickings from the professors, as many felt to him, and he believed great good was accomplished as you cannot "spare the rod and spoil the child," it being the duty to handle the youngsters. He expressed himself as believing that the assault of Morgan upon the professor was uncalled for and malicious, and that the professor was in the right altogether, while the public schools had to be protected. After talking upon the matter quite a while he announced that he would fine Morgan \$50 and costs which will amount to between \$60, and \$70 altogether.

After the disposal of the breach of the peace case, there was taken up that charging Morgan with disturbing the public schools. The lawyers of both sides agreed that the evidence for the breach of the peace charge, should be considered as applying to this disturbing the school warrant. This agreement made it not necessary to take any more testimony. After this agreement the lawyers for Morgan then claimed the court should dismiss this disturbing charge, as the breach of the peace warrant was the same, and anyone could not be fined twice for the one offense. The prosecution took a different view of the matter, and Judge Sanders continued the trial, proceeding over until tomorrow, in order the lawyers can cite him with authorities upon the subject.

EXAMINATIONS

PRINCIPALS YESTERDAY OUTLINED THE PROGRAMME FOR WEEK.

Supt. Lieb States That Scholars Are Well Up in Studies and Much Is Expected.

Tomorrow morning at the public school buildings over the city there will be started the semi-annual examinations held of the scholars in order to see if they are sufficiently advanced in their studies to be promoted to the next higher grade, or whether their present studies are too much for them, and they should be demoted to the next lower grade, or remain where they are. The examinations will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when they close and the students are dismissed for the week, except for a short period Friday afternoon when they return to get their monthly reports, whereon is marked figures showing whether the children go forward, remain where they are, or are demoted to the next lower grade.

Yesterday morning Supt. Lieb and the principals of the different buildings, held a meeting at the former's office in the Washington building on West Broadway, at which time they outlined what studies the scholars would be examined in each morning and afternoon. As result of the conference they decided on the following:

Monday morning—Mathematics, including algebra, geometry and arithmetic.

Monday Afternoon—Geography and writing.

Tuesday Morning—Language and grammar.

Tuesday Afternoon—Music and drawing.

Wednesday Morning—Reading and spelling.

Wednesday Afternoon—History and physiology.

In each of these subjects the students will be examined at the time mentioned, and just as soon as they finish with the list of questions they are dismissed from the room.

Supt. Lieb yesterday stated that the scholars of the schools seemed to be very well up in their studies and that he did not think there would be many failures. He believes that the children will make a fine showing and is expecting much.

Devine Carried Back.

Detective Daniel Buggie yesterday morning at 9 o'clock left for Chicago with Clarence Devine, the alleged embezzler. They arrived there this morning shortly after 1 o'clock and the accused will be arraigned right away, that being the detective's intention on departing from here.

Drunkenness Charged.

George John Robinson was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers John and Hession on the charge of being drunk.

Miss Mamie Townsend will arrive today from Chicago to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Townsend.

INSURANCE CASE

THE JURY HAS AND WILL COMMENCE CONSIDERING IT TOMORROW.

For the 23rd Day Is Set the Suit of Gray Woodward Against Paducah Laundry Company.

Yesterday the testimony was completed and arguments finished in the suit of the commonwealth of Kentucky against the Interstate Life Insurance company of Indianapolis, Ind. The litigation was then given to the jury by Judge Reed, but it was adjourned time and the jurors were dismissed to return tomorrow and then take up consideration of the case.

The verdict of the jury will be one of importance and have a wide bearing, as it establishes a local precedent as to whether a life insurance company can be held responsible for its agent giving rebates to policy holders. Judge Reed has already held out at Benton that the company could not, but these cases are here and not at Benton, and have to go through a regular trial like any other proceeding. The commonwealth of Kentucky claims the company has given rebates, which is a violation of the state law imposing a fine of \$500 on any company for rebating.

Hon. Hal Corbett is helping Commonwealth Attorney Lovett prosecute the case.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed filed a report showing he had sold to E. W. Whittemore property on Monroe street that was turned back by J. Victor Voris to the People's Home Purchasing company.

S. Fels Brothers & Rubel got a judgment for \$135.70 against W. D. Cline for material furnished defendant who is the former mattress man of here that went to Oklahoma and located.

There was set for the 23rd day of the term the suit of Gray Woodward against the Paducah Laundry company for damages. Woodward is the colored boy who stepped behind the laundry at Fifth and Jefferson streets and fell into an open vat of scalding water that seriously injured him. He claims the company was negligent and should have kept the vat covered.

There was dismissed without prejudice the damage suit of McDowell against the street railway company.

For the 23rd day of the term there was set the suit of J. F. Nicholson against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Plaintiff claims defendant owes him money for services performed while agent for the company.

There was reset for the 23rd day the proceeding of Emma Rose against the street railway company.

Tomorrow's Docket.

There comes up for trial tomorrow the following suits: G. W. Warnick vs. R. W. Green & Company; J. T. Polk Company vs. Paducah Packing Company; Buford Harper vs. Illinois Central railroad.

Warnick sues Green for money claimed due as the result of a tobacco deal. Polk sues the Paducah Packing company for several hundred dollars on the ground that the packing company contracted to deliver Polk canned tomatoes at a certain figure, and then broke the contract with out Polk's consent. Polk claims he lost money by the alleged contract violation, as he had arranged to sell the canned goods to other parties who held him responsible for non-delivery. Harper sues the I. C. for personal injuries.

Lost Wife.

Last evening Robert Davidson, of Mechanicsburg, complained to Lieut. Thomas Potter that his wife was at the resort of Sue Eggleston on West Court street. The husband charged that the Eggleston woman had gotten the wife to leave home to come out there and enter that resort. The lieutenant sent officers with Davidson to the place in question, however, and they made a thorough search but could not find the alleged recreant wife. The husband then directed his search in other directions, but had not found his wife until an early hour this morning.

The wife is only about fifteen years of age and the daughter of Mrs. Beasley, mother also of Edith Mae Beasley, who has been arrested a number of times by the authorities. She first came into prominence by the alleged rape case on Livingston's Point several years ago, when she charged that some Mechanicsburg characters took her up there ostensibly to attend a party and committed crime with her person.

THE ELKS' BUILDING NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED.



One of the most important secret order affairs ever conducted in this city for years will be the laying of the cornerstone this afternoon for the handsome new building the Elks' lodge is constructing their grounds beside the postoffice on North Fifth between Broadway and Jefferson streets. For several weeks past active arrangements have been under way by the committee selected, and now they have completed their preparations for an affair to be conducted under exceedingly auspicious circumstances.

This morning at 3:45 o'clock Hon. Robert W. Brown, of Louisville, arrived in the city to have charge of the ceremonies, he being the grand exalted ruler for all lodges of the United States, and is the widely known managing editor of the Louisville Times. He is accompanied by Hon. J. J. Fitzgerald, a prominent Elk and secret order man of that city, who is down for an address during the service.

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the local brethren and all visiting members will gather at the lodge room on North Fourth street, where they form in line and march in a body around to North Fifth street, where the new structure stands, and where the following program will be carried out:

Opening of service, R. W. Brown, grand exalted ruler.

Prayer by the chaplain, Roy Dawson.

Presentation of the water used in the ceremony by the tiler, Al Foreman, to the grand exalted ruler.

Music, "America," Deal's band.

Laying of the stone by grand exalted ruler.

Prayer by the chaplain, Roy Dawson.

Oration of the day, Hon. J. C. Flournoy.

Music, "Lead Kindly Light," Deal's band.

Song by the lodge.

Music, "My Old Kentucky Home," Deal's band.

Yesterday afternoon the northeast corner of the building was draped with colors and banners surrounding the platform whereon will stand the lodge and officials while the ceremonies are being conducted. Indications are for favorable weather and prospects are that several thousand people will be at the gathering to witness the impressive ceremonies that will probably last a little over an hour.

The Elks' lodge ranks among the leading secret orders of the city, where it has flourished since October 23, 1891, at which time it was instituted in the old Harmony club rooms back over the Citizens Savings bank at Third and Broadway, with a charter membership of forty-one, while the first officials consisted of the following:

J. E. Wilhelm, exalted ruler; J. Will Fisher, esteemed leading knight; Bert H. Foster, esteemed loyal knight; E. R. Wilson, esteemed lecturer; William Y. Noble, secretary; George M. Oehlschlaeger, Jr., tiler; Jack M. Dalton, treasurer; William Borneman, James M. Clements, John W. Keller, Cook Husbands and George O. Shivers, trustees.

old L. B. Ogilvie & Company building at Fourth and Broadway. The second floor of that place was used as Morton's opera house. This quarter was used until another change put the assembly place where it now exists, on the second floor of the Thomas C. Leach building on North Fourth between Broadway and Jefferson streets the ground story of which is utilized by the Star laundry.

The lodge has always flourished with a steady and continued growth, until now it has 302 members in good standing, and is still increasing. It is not like other orders that permit secret subordinate bodies to exist in one city, the Elks' rules letting every town have only one lodge. During the existence of the lodge here only forty of the members have passed into the Great Beyond, and to each at the grave was paid a parting tribute, while the first Sunday in each December services are conducted to the memory of the dead. Apropos of the deceased, it may be remarked that those not knowing what the lodge's insignia, 11 o'clock indicates. Anything pertaining to Elksdom has this hour stamped upon it, because no matter wherever two or more living members are at that time, they bow their heads and remark "Our Departed Brothers," out of respect to the dead. It is a tribute never forgotten no matter how large the crowd or under what circumstances.

The local lodge consists of the best people of the city, and over two years ago the order increased to such a mammoth extent that they deemed it advisable to construct their own building, hence the site was purchased the plot of ground beside the postoffice on North Fifth street, by the building committee, which now consists of Messrs. George R. Davis, A. W. Grief, William H. Farley, C. E. Whitesides, Ben Welle, L. A. Lagomarsino and Samuel B. Hughes. This committee proceeded to get drawings and specifications for their building, it taking nearly two years to compile plans to conform to their ideas, but finally the set selected were those by Architect O. D. Schmidt of this city, with offices in the Fraternity building, and who is recognized as standing pre-eminent among his able profession.

The home is in appearance a very handsome brick structure, with stone trimmings, the frontage being 40 feet, and depth 100 feet, with basement story extending five feet above the grade, and steps leading into the basement from both sides, from pavement above. The area way is protected with a brass railing extending across front and along sides, except for that passageway leading into the basement, or to first floor above. The front steps will be of granite with heavy buttresses and ornamental candelabra stationed on each side, while the entrance is cut alone with heavy cornice treatment above and brass grill on the doors. Inside the entrance the floor is laid in Italian terrazzo marble, encompassing in mosaic work the Elks' emblem, a clock dial with hands pointing to 11 o'clock, and also an elks' head, executed by artists of sunny Italy. To the right of the spacious corridor is the library and secretary's office, elaborately furnished with all accommodations. To the left is the ladies' reception room and parlor, presenting a most inviting scene, the 9-foot brick mantle

extending from floor to ceiling, ornamental pressed brick being used, while the hearth is of tile and fire basket of brass. These make excellent quarters for Elks' wives and friends, who find attached a toilet and boudoir lined with marble.

Further back to the right is the grand staircase that mounts to the second floor, while still further on the first floor is the billiard room of 21x41 feet, furnished with billiard and pool tables, easy arm chairs, heavy beamed ceiling artistically finished, with large electric lights in myriad form above every table. From the billiard hall, facing the Baptist church is the large dining hall, 15x30 feet, with sliding doors, steel stamped ceiling, heavy chandeliers and electric fans. The billiard's pantry joins the dining hall and kitchen, while on this floor will also be a card room and a small buffet.

To the left of the second floor corridor is a 20x22 foot smoking and lounging room, furnished with upholstered equipment, and which quarter is to be cut off from the stair hall with elegant grill work. From the right of the staircase is the lodge room, 32x61 feet, two stories high, ornamental steel ceiling, while at the entrance is an alcove to be decorated with bronze tablets on both sides. Adjoining the lodge room is the attic room and coat room, which also form toilet rooms, one for ladies and one for men. The remainder of the second and third floors will consist of committee rooms, paraphernalia and store quarters, the attic being for storage also.

The building at night will present its most imposing appearance with candelabra in front, the clock beneath cornice and four electric globes forming the torches, with two circular windows brilliantly illuminated. It will be one of the finest secret order structures in the state and cost about \$25,000, while \$5,000 will be spent in furnishing it. About \$8,500 was spent for the lot.

The following contractors are doing the work: Ed Baker, excavations; George Katterjohn, brick and stone; D. T. Davis, woodwork; Christopher & Simpson, of St. Louis, iron work; Sherrill-Russell, lumber; Fred Schiffman, plumbing; Katterjohn & Dalby, electrical wiring; W. F. Perry, painting, and G. R. Davis & Brother, sheet and metal roofing.

The present officers of the lodge are: William H. Farley, exalted ruler; R. Edward Ashbrook, esteemed leading knight; Paul E. Stutz, esteemed loyal knight; A. W. Grief, esteemed lecturer; Rodney C. Davis, secretary; Richard Rudy, treasurer; Richard D. Clements, esquire; Earl Walters, inner guard; Roy Dawson, chaplain; Al Foreman, tiler; G. Richard Davis, chairman, Samuel B. Hughes and C. E. Whitesides, trustees.

The past exalted rulers since lodge started: J. E. Wilhelm, 1891-1892; J. Will Fisher, 1892-1893; John W. McNulty, 1893-1894; Bert H. Foster, 1894-1895; A. W. Grief, 1895-1896; Eugene Gleaves, 1896-1897; Mendel W. Johnson, 1897-1898; Andy Weil, Jr., 1898-1899; Alvin C. Atkins, 1899-1900; F. J. Berardoll, 1900-1901; C. E. Whitesides, 1901-1902; William Kraus, 1902-1903; Thomas B. Harrison, 1903-1904; Thomas F. Harrison, 1904-1905; Harry G. Johnston, 1905-1906; W. H. Farley, 1905-1906.

The Week in Society.

The 500 Club.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Birdie Campbell will entertain the As You Like It club at the home of her mother on Broadway near Seventh.

Young Ladies' Aid.

The Young Ladies' Aid society of the Trimble street Methodist church was entertained Thursday afternoon with a most charming social gathering by Miss Ada Smith, of North Seventh street.

Organized Labor Ball.

Tomorrow evening the Central Labor body of this city gives its big ball at the dance hall above the Brunswick bowling alley on Broadway near Fifth street. It will be a very handsome and largely attended affair.

Crescendo Club.

The Crescendo club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Julia Dabney at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, of North Fifth street. The musical program will be rendered by the talented and popular little hostess.

Chafing Dish Party.

The social and literary department for the Senior Epworth league of the Broadway Methodist church, will Friday evening in the league parlors, give a "chafing dish" entertainment. Music and refreshments will be the order of the evening to which a cordial invitation is extended all the young people of the church to attend. No charge is made.

Coming Wedding.

Miss Cady Martin, of Kuttawa, and Mr. G. B. Yopp, of this city, will be married next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, after which they come here to reside on South Twelfth street.

The bride is a pretty and popular young lady of that nearby city, while the groom is the son of Mr. George Yopp, of 624 South Twelfth street, and a valued and esteemed attaché of the Illinois Central railroad.

Epworth Entertainment.

The Junior Epworth league of the Broadway Methodist church entertained quite a party of friends Friday evening with a delightful literary and musical social at the Sunday school annex of the church building. Miss Happy Newell is lady director for those of the junior league and conducted the entertainment which was very enjoyable to all.

Magazine Club.

Mrs. Samuel T. Hubbard, of Tenth and Jefferson streets, will Thursday afternoon entertain the Magazine club at which time opening quotations from Marion Crawford will be repeated by the members at roll call. Reports will be heard from Literary Digest. Everybody's, Booklovers, Bookman, Cosmopolitan, Century and Scribner's.

Mrs. Saunders Fowler was hostess for this gathering, but is out of the city, visiting in Evansville.

Surprise Party.

A party of friends were charmingly entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Neikirk, after the crowd swooped down upon them to surprise their sister, Miss Frances Rainage. Many amusements were indulged in during the evening, while light refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Jetty E. Harper, Ivy Young, Linnie Craig, Laura McCandless, Mattie Taylor; Mesdames A. B. Harper and Frances Rainage; Messrs. Robert Wilkins, John Grief, Clarence Lishel, J. E. Elliott, Ed Green, Oscar Leibel, Cecil Gillum and Ralph Moss.

Evening Dining.

Mr. J. W. McKnight Thursday evening at his home on West Broadway entertained a small party of friends, complimentary to the 75th anniversary of his birthday. It was a most enjoyable gathering that partook of many delicacies, those there being Major and Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sowell, Mrs. George C. Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Jacobs and Miss Fannie Taylor.

Mr. McKnight, although advanced in age, is very healthy and well preserved and bids fair to survive many another similar occasion. He is the well-known banker.

Evening at Dinner.

At their home on North Sixth street Mr. and Mrs. Solomon entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening with a delightful dining, complimentary to Mrs. Aaron Weil of Louisville, and Miss Clara Goldsmith of Cincinnati, who are visiting different friends and relatives in the city. White and red carnations composed a most beautiful table decoration, while covers were set for ten.

Afternoon With Music.

Wednesday afternoon at their bi-weekly gathering the Matinee Musical club spent several hours over the compositions of Professor Harry Gil-

bert, the talented young musician and composer of this city. The gathering was in the club rooms at the Eagle building on Sixth and Broadway, and Mrs. George Flournoy was the leader. The many fine pieces of Professor Gilbert were charmingly presented and furnished unusual pleasure for those present.

Many outsiders were present, as the gathering was an "open meeting" out of compliment to Mr. Gilbert.

For Seventh Birthday.

Complimentary to the seventh anniversary of her birthday, little Miss Beulah Morrison Wednesday afternoon received a number of friends at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison of West Broadway.

Those spending a happy afternoon with the charming little hostess were: Misses Inita Billings, Irene Shepard, Lugena Billings, Ethel Varble, Margaret Hamms, Lillian Emery, Jennie Hamms, Nellie Burger, Alene McMahon, Beulah Morrison and Earl Morrison, John Cox, Phillip McMahon, Murrell Morrison.

Literary Ladies.

A very entertaining paper was presented by Mrs. Annie Morrow Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Delphic club, on "Henrietta de Balzac D'Emtragues," while Miss Ethel Morrow's presentation dwelt upon "Marie de Medici, Queen, in Politics and Queen-Mother."

One week from the coming Tuesday evening the ladies of the club will entertain with an informal reception at the Carnegie library building where their quarters are maintained. At that time light refreshments will be served and each member permitted to bring two guests with them.

The club meets again the coming Tuesday morning at this place.

In Honor of Visitors.

Miss Tillie Bastien of Murphysboro, Ill., was Wednesday evening the honored guest for the card party tendered by her cousin, Miss Edna Bergdoll, to many friends at their home on South Eleventh street. The evening was most charmingly spent, and for the card game Miss Arizona Blackburn took the ladies' prize, while Mr. Harry Long captured that for the gentlemen on cutting with Mr. Joseph Rork.

Delicious refreshments were served the guests who were: Misses Dorothy Miller, Arizona Blackburn, Louise Detzel, Maggie Lydon, Marie Roth, Hazel Ashoff, Tillie Bastien, Eda Bergdoll; Messrs. George Moller, Al Roth, Mel Byrd, Harry Long, Clifford Blackburn and J. L. Roth.

Secretly Married.

Miss Ivy Crowell and Mr. John I. Dishon have pleasantly surprised their many friends by announcing that last Monday in Princeton they were united in marriage before just a few, and have kept their nuptials a secret ever since. At the time of the marriage they were both up there for a visit, but now they have returned and taken up their home at the residence of the groom's parents on the North Side.

The charming and dainty young bride is the pretty and popular daughter of Mr. J. S. Crowell, the well known insurance man connected with the Prudential Insurance company.

Mr. Dishon is the efficient and enterprising stenographer and clerk for the local office of the Ayer-Lord Tie company, and quite popular with everybody, who extend congratulation upon being acquainted with the happy event that charmingly surprises all.

Smithland Nuptials.

Paducah friends the past week received invitations announcing that on January 31st there would be united in marriage Miss Josephine Presnell and Mr. Oliver C. Lasher, of Smithland. The ceremony occurs at 8:30 o'clock that evening in the Methodist church there, and will be quite a social event of considerable prominence, the contracting parties being among the leading young people of that place. After a bridal tour they return to Smithland February 15th to resume their home.

One of the prettiest and most popular young ladies is the charming bride. She is the daughter of Mr. M. B. Presnell, manager of the C. B. Davis mercantile establishment of that city. Mr. Lasher is recognized as one of the most capable and rising young attorneys of Western Kentucky, while in addition he with ability fills the editorial chair for the Livingston Banner, a newsy and valuable weekly publication of that city.

They have hosts of friends there who wish them well.

Mrs. Rieke's Reception.

One of the most beautiful and charming social functions of the present season, and one largely attended by society of the city, was that of Mrs. Frank H. Rieke Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at their handsome home on West Washington street. The ordinarily beautiful interior was greatly enhanced from its drawing standpoint by the profusion with which the decorators had utilized carnations and Southern smilax in garlands and wreaths everywhere in the halls, parlors and rooms, that

SPRING CLOAKS and SUITS

We expect a salesman from a large wholesale cloak house in a few days. If any one wishing to make an order for a Spring Suit or a Cloak will notify us, we will let them know when he comes.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.,
BROADWAY AND FOURTH

presented a bower of pink attraction.

Misses Belle Cave, Annie Mae Yeiser and Carrie Rieke assisted to receive in the hallway, while Mesdames J. Victor Voris, Edmund P. Noble, John G. Brooks and Louis M. Rieke, Sr., assisted the hostess in the front parlor. Mesdames Charles Kiger, James P. Smith, Henry Bradley and Miss Claribel Rieke were in the dining hall, where a centerpiece for the table consisted of a silver epervier of pink carnations. The punch bowl was looked after by Mesdames Robert L. Reeves, Thomas C. Leech and Clara Rieke Culley.

An excellent orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, while during the afternoon an elaborate course luncheon was partaken of.

To Move to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fall of Nashville, Tenn., are preparing to move to El Paso, Texas, to reside, and this causes regret to their many friends who will not have every opportunity to visit them at that distant point. Mrs. Fall is the granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. John Webb of this city, and niece of Mrs. Robert B. Phillips. In speaking of their contemplated move, the Nashville Banner says as follows: "A distinct social loss to Nashville will be the removal to El Paso, Tex., of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fall, who will make their future home in that city. Mr. Fall left Sunday night for El Paso and Mrs. Fall will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Parkers, until early in the spring, when she goes to El Paso. Mr. Fall, who is one of the best known young men of the city, with an enviable business record, goes to accept a very flattering offer. He will be private secretary to his cousin, Mr. A. B. Fall, who is general counsel for an important railroad and has other large business interests in El Paso.

Married at Bolivar.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Miss Virgie Kinney of Bolivar, Tenn., and Mr. Aubrey Smith of this city, were united in wedlock at the home of the bride of that city, in the presence of quite a number of friends. Rev. J. G. Williams of the Bolivar Methodist church spoke the words that united the two well-known people who immediately left for this city which they reached Thursday.

The home-coming of the well-known groom with a happy bride was quite a joyful surprise to his many friends as he had proceeded so quietly with his plans that even intimate acquaintances knew nothing of his intentions.

Very beautiful and talented is the accomplished bride who bids fair to become exceedingly popular here, being endowed with very winning and

attractive manners. She is the daughter of Mr. J. M. Kinney, a leading business man of Bolivar.

The reliable and sterling young groom has made this city his home for the past three years and has become well-known to everybody who finds in him a energetic and very progressive young man highly thought of. The couple are at home to their friends at 601 North Seventh street.

Birthday Anniversary.

In honor of the seventh anniversary of his birth, Little Master Bobbie Bridges of 401 Fountain avenue, Tuesday evening entertained quite a party of friends who remembered the charming little host with many gifts. The evening was spent indulging in all character of amusements and games, while dainty ices and cakes were served.

The guests were: Misses Dorothy Dalton, Gace Norvell, Gertrude Lu-

Continued on Page Seven.)

HAYES

Free Delivery—Telephone 756. Having secured the services of Mr. John Niehaus, he would be pleased to meet his friends and old customers, promising them the quickest service and nothing but the best drugs at reasonable prices.

Seventh and Broadway.

AN....

EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

Will bring pleasure to your home during the long winter evenings. They are playing now at our store. Come in and hear them. Then you'll want one. Big selection of records.

Warren & Warren
Jewelers
403 Broadway

Special Sale On Wall Paper.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. YOU CAN PAPER A ROOM, SIDE WALL, CEILING AND BORDER TO MATCH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF ONLY 6 CENTS. NICE PLAIN FLORAL DESIGNS THAT OTHERS ARE SELLING AT 6 CENTS PER ROLL, WE WILL SELL YOU AT ONLY 1/4¢ PER SINGLE ROLL, OR 3 CENTS PER DOUBLE ROLL, ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ALSO NICE HANDSOME DESIGNS AT 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ AND UP TO \$3.00 PER SINGLE ROLL, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE PEOPLE. NEW PA NELL EFFECT, INGRAINS DESIGNS IN CORNICE AND—EVERY CONSIDERABLE COLOR AND LOVELY AFFRANGED BORDERS TO MATCH. ALL COLORS IN BURLAPS. ALSO HANDSOME WOOD EFFECTS IN JAPANESE FIBRE, ALL COLORS. THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN ALL NEW PAPERS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF BEADINGS, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW SHADES, CANVAS, TACKS, AND BUILDING AN DROOFING PAPERS. CALL AND SEE OUR NICE LINE OF SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED THAT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY.

C. C. LEE

Corner 3rd & Kentucky Ave.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE,



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARM. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDG-W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Mo.

Condensed Statement of

MECHANICS' AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

Paducah, Kentucky,
at close of business, Dec. 30, 1905.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$177,196.54
Stocks and Bonds	2,830.84
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Cash and Exchange	\$5,178.82
	\$237,206.20

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,563.11
Deposits	183,643.09
	\$237,206.20

A DIVIDEND OF 2 1/2 PER CENT WAS DECLARED OUT OF THE NET EARNINGS OF THE PAST SIX MONTHS AND CREDITED TO THE STOCKHOLDERS ENTITLED TO SAME, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

J. T. LAURIE, Cashier.

MECHANICS

and

FARMERS

SAVINGS BANK,



-227-

Broadway,

Undertakers and Embalmers,
30 SOUTH THIRD ST. PADUCAH, KY.
MATTIL, EFINGER & CO.

J. K. HENDRICK, J. G. MILLER
WM. MARBLE.

Hendrick, Miller and Marble.
LAWYERS

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 37.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY. WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Subscribe for the

The Owners Want Our Building. We Must
Vacate in a Few Days.

SCHWAB BANKRUPT STOCK

Must be closed out. This building has been leased to the Eley Dry Goods Co., and we must vacate. We have re-marked the entire stock with one idea in view, To Sell it Quick, Cost or Value not Considered. We will not continue this business, therefore must get rid of this Bankrupt Stock. Come and avail yourself of the Big Bargains

Nothing reserved, Everything must go.

The only Bona Fide Bankrupt Sale ever held in Paducah. Merchants desiring any part of Schwab's Bankrupt Stock can see same any morning between 8 and 9 o'clock.

These Prices Show a few of the Thousands of Bargains we Offer.

Read this "ad" and let us fit you up
for about one-third the regular price.

Furnishing Goods

50 dozen Suits, Schwab's price 50c,
Bankrupt sale price **19c**
50 dozen Shirts, Schwab's price 75c,
Bankrupt sale price **34c**
35 dozen Shirts, Schwab's price \$1.25,
Bankrupt sale price **58c**
25 doz Overalls Schwab's price 75c,
Bankrupt sale price **34c**
15 dozen Overalls, Pink's make,
Schwab's price \$1.50,
Bankrupt sale price **63c**
25 doz. Fleece Underhirts and draw-
ers, Schwab's price 50c,
Bankrupt sale price **28c**
25 doz. Boys' Drawers, Schwab's
price 40c, Bankrupt sale
price **19c**

Suits and Overcoats
UNION MADE

1 lot Imported Balbrigan Underhirts,
Schwab's price \$1.50, Bankrupt sale
price **48c**
20 doz. Suspenders, Schwab's price
50c, Bankrupt sale price **19c**
20 doz. Suspenders, Schwab's price
75c, Bankrupt sale price **29c**
25 doz. fine half Hose, Schwab's
price 10c, Bankrupt sale
price **3c**
25 doz. fine half Hose, Schwab's
price 25c, Bankrupt sale
price **9c**
50 doz. Handkerchiefs, Schwab's
price 5c, Bankrupt sale price **2c**
35 doz. Handkerchiefs, Schwab's
sale price **7 1-2c**
15 doz. Handkerchiefs, Schwab's
price 50c, Bankrupt sale
price **34c**

Suits and
Overcoats

Schwab's price \$7.50, Bankrupt sale
price **\$1.98 to \$2.48**

Schwab's price \$9.00,
Bankrupt sale price **\$3.76**
Schwab's price \$15.00, Bankrupt
sale price **\$3.98 to \$4.98**
Schwab's price \$18.00,
Bankrupt sale price **\$6.48**
Schwab's price \$22.50, Bankrupt sale
price **\$9.98 and \$11.00**
15 dozen Suspenders, Schwab's price
25c, Bankrupt sale price **11c**

Boys' Waists
and Shirts

Banner Brand, Schwab's price 50c,
Bankrupt sale price, while they
last **9c**

Fink's Celebrated
Union Made
Overalls

Schwab's price \$1.00
Bankrupt sale price **63c**
While they last

Boys' White Laundered Shirts,
Schwab's price 75c, quantity lim-
ited, so you had better come early,
Bankrupt sale price **11c**
A few more of those excellent suits
which Schwab sold at \$15.00,
for **\$3.98**
Men's odd Coats, heavy-weights, Lot
No. 1, Schwab's price \$2.00, Bank-
rupt sale price, while they last **98c**
Lot No. 2, Schwab's price \$3.00, Bank-
rupt sale price **\$1.48**

Pants

Schwab's price \$1.50 to \$6.50 Bank-
rupt sale price **49c to \$3.19**

Corduroy Pants, Schwab's price \$1 to
\$1.50, Bankrupt sale price **49c**

Knee pants, Schwab's price 25c to \$1,
Bankrupt sale price **16c to 75c**

Corduroy Knee Pants **29c**

Suits and Overcoats
UNION MADE

Read this "ad" and let us fit you up
for about one-third the regular price.

Schwab's Old Stand, 216 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

DIED AT CADIZ

MOTHER OF MESSRS. GUS AND
ELLIOTT SMITH PASSED
AWAY.

Father of Mr. Bruce Philley Died in
Marshall County of Paralytic
Stroke.

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at
her home in Cadiz, Mrs. Mary Smith
expired after a lingering illness with
infirmities produced by old age. The
deceased is the mother of Mr. Gus
E. Smith, of the drug firm of Smith
& Nagel of Fourth and Broadway in
this city.

Mrs. Smith was seventy-five years
of age and one of the most estimable
and prominent ladies of that city.
Her husband died many years ago;
she is survived by three sons, Mr.
Gus Smith, Mr. Elliott Smith of here,
and Mr. George Smith of Cadiz, the
latter of whom she made her home
with. Mr. Elliott Smith travels out
for the Torian-Barber Hat company
of Evansville.

The funeral services will be held to-
day at Cadiz, where Mr. Gus Smith
and wife have been for the past
week attending the bedside of their
mother.

Paducah's Father.

Yesterday morning word reached
here from Coy, Marshall county, that
the night before Mr. C. H. Philley
passed away at that place after a
lingering illness with paralysis which
attacked him three years ago. He has
ever since gradually grown
worse, until claimed by death.

Mr. Philley was sixty years of age,
and one of the best known and most
prosperous farmers of that entire
neighborhood. He is well known to
many in Paducah where he often
transacted his business.

He was survived by his wife and one law.

son, Mr. Bruce Philley, secretary of
the El Rehkopf company of this
city.

The funeral services will be held
this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
residence there, with interment at the
local cemetery.

ORIENTAL BOOKS.

Some Valuable Volumes Purchased
by Library Trustees.

President E. W. Bagby and others
of the board of trustees for the Car-
negie library have bought from Mrs.
Seymour, of a big publishing house,
ten volumes of a work pertaining to
the Oriental countries, China and
Japan. It is one of the finest works
the country over, having been written
by a distinguished gentleman who
spent thirty years in those distant
lands. The volumes portray Far
Eastern features so truly that the
officials of those lands have sanc-
tioned the work as being as near per-
fect as possible.

The volumes will arrive within the
next week or two and be installed
in the library for use of the public
at large.

NOT MUCH DOING.

Things Very Quiet Upon the County
Road Work Just Now.

Supervisor Bert Johnson is not
busy at all now, as there is nothing
to do for the county roads during this
period which is too cold for this
character of outside work. The only
thing he has to do now is to once
in a while have repaired or re-placed
some sewer piping that washes out,
and put back in condition any road-
way that may give away under strain
of a heavy downpour of rain.

The supervisor yesterday remarked
that things were so quiet that the
county road department would not
cost the county \$50 this month.

When a man has a pair of hand-
cuffs on his wrists he knows what it
means to be within the clutches of the
law.

COLUMBUS KNIGHT

STATE DEPUTY FITZGERALD
WILL INSTALL OFFICERS.
TODAY.

Members at St. Francis de Sales for
Worship, and Then Proceed to
Elk's Hall.

This evening at the Elk's hall on
North Fourth street there will be in-
stalled the officers who were elected
several weeks ago by the Knights of
Columbus but have never yet been
officially inducted into their respec-
tive positions. The ceremonies will
be presided over by Mr. J. J. Fitz-
gerald of Louisville, who is the Ken-
tucky deputy for the supreme pres-
ident of the United States, and who
arrived here last night for this pur-
pose, and also to attend
the cornerstone laying ceremonies of
the Elks. He accompanies Hon.
Robert W. Brown, the grand exalted
ruler of the United States for the
Elks.

All the knights will gather at the
Catholic church this evening for ves-
pers, and then after worship proceed
in a body to the Elk's hall where they
hold their meetings, and at which
place Mr. Fitzgerald will install the
officers, it taking about one hour to
do so.

Last fall the Knights of Columbus
organized the local branch, and
chose officers to serve until the first
of this year, when the officials for
1906 were named, they being the old
officers continued in service. They
are: John T. Donovan, grand knight;
W. J. White, deputy grand knight; A.
R. Meyers, secretary; Joseph L.
Wolf, treasurer; F. H. Flanagan,
chancellor; Edward D. Hannan, ad-
vocate; John J. Dorian, lecturer;
George E. Weikel, warden; William
Lydon, inside guard; J. R. Ober-

hausen, outside guard; F. M. Fisher,
Michael Williams and Thomas W.
Roberts, trustees; Rev. H. W. Jensen,
chaplain.

Knights of Columbus.

Members of Paducah Council 1055
are directed to attend vespers, Sunday
evening, January 21st., after which in-
stallation ceremonies will be con-
ducted by the state deputy at Elks'
hall.

J. T. DONOVAN, G. K.
A. R. MEYERS, Secy.

Saved Only the Core.

Mr. Yerkes picked a large apple off
the tree of life, but saved for him-
self nothing but the core. The part
that is good to eat he seems to have
missed almost altogether. He did a
service to Chicago, but insisted on
exactness such a price for it as to
turn it into an injury. When he
finished with Chicago, there was
nothing due him from that city ex-
cept resentment. Is it not a mistake
to exact the whole reward of a great
public labor in cash? It is not a mis-
take to exact the whole reward of a
great public labor in cash? Is it not
better sense to take a modest fraction of one's pay
in the esteem of one's fellows? The
men who made the Subway succeed
in New York did the public a great
service. They seem bent on getting
every last cent's worth of their re-
ward in cash, so that when they have
watered, and watered, and skipped
their enterprise, and got out, New
York may owe them not one earthly
thing except resentment. And then
having kept the core—what will they
do with it?—Life

ELKS NOTICE.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE ELKS'
LODGE ARE REQUESTED TO
MET AT 1:30 O'CLOCK SHARP
THIS AFTERNOON AT THE
HALL ON NORTH FOURTH
STREET FOR THE PURPOSE OF
PARTICIPATING IN THE COR-
NERSTONE LAYING CEREMON-
IES. VISITING BRETHREN FRAT-
ERNALLY INVITED.

W. H. FARLEY, E. R.
RODNEY C. DAVIS, Secy.

RESCUE MISSION

REV. CHILES AGAIN APPEALS
TO PUBLIC FOR MERITED
HELP.

Services Today at the Mechanicsburg
Methodist church—Christian
Scientists.

A humble work has been conducted
for the last seven years at 431 South
Third street, Paducah, Ky., by the
writer and his good wife. Nothing
has been done in a corner and we
trust ere this our people have seen the
good results or the untidy and un-
selfish services rendered during these
years and we, by this, mean to notify
you of an offered opportunity of mak-
ing permanent this work in Paducah,
Ky., by purchasing the above men-
tioned property, adapted and properly
located for the present need and room
enough for the future growth of the
city, at a cost of four thousand dol-
lars and retaining the services of the
present incumbents. We think the
property cheap enough and feel free
to ask you to make sure the chance
by a liberal free will offering sufficient
to pay the amount and have property
deeded in trust to trustees and their
successors. We urge upon you to
maintain the philanthropic spirit of
your city, by establishing a charitable
institution in this place, that will be
commemorable and profitable to you
and to your posterity for ever. The ex-
pense is nothing in comparison to the
great need and can be easily met, and
we freely suggest that forty citizens
voluntarily give one hundred dollars
each, and let other amounts that will
be given go to beautify and make at-
tractive the place and enable the work
to accomplish the great end where
unto God has planted it in your midst.
We pray and labor that free and
liberal co-operation be given us,

as our God's offered blessings and
prosperity is to the cheerful giver.
R. W. CHILES,
IDA B. CHILES,
Pastors.

Mechanicsburg Methodist.

This morning at 10:45 o'clock
preaching will be conducted at the
Mechanicsburg Methodist church and
again this evening at 7:30 o'clock by
Rev. J. W. Cantrell.

Christian Science.

Services will be held this morning
at 10:30 o'clock by the Christian
Scientists at 527 Broadway. The sub-
ject is "Love." Testimonial meeting
will be held next Wednesday night at
7:30 o'clock.

Mission Society.

The Home Mission society of the
Broadway Methodist church will meet
at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at
the church. All members are urged
to attend.

Church Building.

The Church Building society of the
First Presbyterian church will meet
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at
the pastor's study. The lesson will
be from the 10th chapter of Luke.

SHIP REMAINS.

Body of Clyde Ray, Colored, Taken
to Henderson Today.

This morning at 11:30 o'clock there
will be shipped to Henderson, Ky.,
the remains of Clyde Ray, the negro
who died here Thursday night at the
Illinois Central railroad hospital. His
father yesterday telegraphed from
Henderson ordering the remains to
be forwarded to that place for inter-
ment.

He is the twenty-year-old negro
boy who labored on the I. C. work
train. At Dawson Thursday he fell
under a train, got his leg and arm
crushed badly. He was brought
here and died that night at 10 o'clock.

The Daily Register, only 10c. a
week.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.,
(Incorporated)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

Entered at the postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Sunday Morning, Jan. 21, 1906.

The Trend of the Times.

A thinking man cannot view the developments of today in the financial world without having aroused fears for the coming generation. The world seems to have gone mad after the almighty dollar. Men of pretended respectability, honesty and integrity are busily engaged in wrecking banks, looting insurance companies and prostituting the trusts imposed in them as guardians of the investments of others, to their own private gain and for the benefit of the members of their families and connections. Some work within the pale of the law and yet the same end is obtained as is the case with one who becomes an outright criminal—the funds of others are converted to their own private use, and the fact that it is drawn in princely salaries or paid for services that could be secured for one-tenth of the cost, does not obliterate the other fact, that morally a crime has been committed.

We hear much of shrewd financiering and the world applauds the man with the wealth, and it is sad to say, yet nevertheless true, the world seems to care but little what character of methods were employed, just so the man escapes a criminal indictment in the courts for the wrongs he has done to others. Even it can be said of a large portion of mankind that aside from a penal sentence, the "financier" with the wealth occupies a somewhat exalted position with that class.

Are the people of today money worshippers? Yes. We are told that the world grows better each day. We hope so. But can it be said that the same high standards of morality, integrity and honesty prevail today that did prevail a generation ago? We think not. Today it is not a question of how the wealth was acquired, but a question of how much wealth a man possesses.

Polite, and impolite, society, too, welcomes the man of wealth; and about the only thing that bars him from the realms of society is for him to have been guilty of murdering a man for the money, or to have forcibly blown open a bank vault and stolen the funds.

Charity covers a multitude of sins, and the average man or woman of today seems to stand ever ready to throw that mantle about the fellow with the wealth. Almost daily the veil between respectability and immorality is lifted and the eyes of the world, as made up in the different communities, discover that men of pretended respectability are indulging in escapades that are disgraceful. Many men of wealth openly and flagrantly indulge in a life of adultery. The reason that the divorce courts do not contain more cases, yet the docket is crowded, is, that many gentlemen prefer to suffer in silence the insults of the men to whom they are wedded. Polite society shrugs its shoulders and says "Let be charitable." Deceit stands unrebuked, immorality unchallenged, and wealth holds sway undisputed. The heartaches, the suffering, the blasted hopes and ambitions of those who have been robbed of their dollars, their confidence destroyed and the tenderest of ties rudely severed, seem to count naught. Many millionaires turn their backs upon the trustful and loving women whom they promised to cherish and love, forget their offspring and consort with those vicious and lewd. The once beautiful family circle is trampled upon and broken; and earthly peace forever sacrificed.

We are then told that such is life. Yes, and such will be life until virtue and honesty become enthroned in the minds of the people as a whole. The real honest men and virtuous women raise their hands in surprise and exclaim that the people should not countenance such conduct. "Right there is the key to the entire affair. Who are the people who should not countenance such conduct? Is it your neighbor or your intimate friends in other portions of the city? Or is it that vague somebody, commonly called the people? How would it do for the good people to be honest with themselves and not depend upon some one else to ostracize culprits, but just determine that as a lone, single individual, they themselves, will not countenance any man or woman who does not live and act honorably.

The majority of the people of the world are good and growing better, yet in this country much is said of the licentiousness of the royalty in foreign lands, but we now venture to remind our people that in this country many men of wealth are drifting into the whirlpool of gaiety and immorality, that unless checked America will distance those who dwell across the seas.

We admire and esteem an honest man and revere a gentleman, be he rich or poor, but we have never yet become imbued with the idea that the wealth makes the man. A large percentage of the fortunes made in recent years were not made honestly—other men were robbed for the benefit of those whose coffers were filled, and while the laws of the land may give countenance to the methods employed, that fact does not place the seal of honesty upon the transactions. There is a responsibility resting upon each individual man and woman—it cannot be shifted to the shoulders of another—each owes a duty to society, and a failure to perform that duty injures the whole body. Conditions are just what the people as a whole make them. The thief will steal if the hand of restraint is not put upon him. So with the man who indulges in questionable methods whether it be in the financial or social world—he plunges along ruthlessly sweeping aside all obligations to his fellow or those once near to him, and thus it will continue until the good people resolve that honesty and virtue shall constitute the standard by which all men shall be measured.

Let the churches, society, the lodges, business and professional organizations throw wide open the doors, inaugurate a vigorous weeding out process and cast out into the gutters the hypocrites, the whitened sepulchres, the traitor, the crooked tradesman, the quack and the shyster, and a glorious heritage will be bequeathed to the rising generation, and a long stride taken towards a higher and purer atmosphere in our commercial and social life, to say nothing of raising to a higher plane the manhood and womanhood of the generations to come.

The Work of the Modern Newspaper.

(Houston Chronicle.)
It was Thomas Jefferson who said that if he had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, he would choose the latter. Recent events in this country have illustrated the wisdom of the great founder of the democratic party. It is the function of a government to punish offenses against the law; one of the most important functions of the newspaper is to bring to public knowledge these offenses as a prerequisite to the action of the government.

Beginning with Folk's prosecutions of the St. Louis bootleggers, and continuing down through the various phases of municipal corruption to the life insurance investigation, the American press as a whole has done a great service to the American people. It has been outspoken and fearless, sparing no wrongdoer, however exalted his position, pointing the finger of accusation at offenders in high political and financial station with the strict integrity, zeal and aggressive eloquence of the ideal public prosecutor.

There is a good time coming in these United States. The moral revolution has begun. The daily press has sounded the trumpets around the walls of the Jericho of corruption, and the periodical press has valiantly joined in the triumphal procession. "Public office," as Grover Cleveland expressed it some years ago, "is a public trust." Press and people mean to see to it that this ideal is clearly perceived and lived up to. And not only is public office a public trust, but there is a trusteeship for the people in all business like that of insurance and banking that is of a fiduciary character, and all other kinds of business, although conducted for private profit, must be conducted with a fair regard for the public weal, which must be made a consideration of the very first importance.

Sectarianism in religion must go the signs of the times point to a confederation, if not a closer union, of the churches, for their object is one. If this devoutly wished consummation seems remote—remote though it be, it will surely come—there is no doubt that press partisanship in politics has had its day, and individual partisanship will rapidly decrease. Today is the day of the independent newspaper. The press today thinks for itself and wears no party collar at the bidding

of the political machine, which becomes a tyranny as soon as it is a machine, and corrupt as soon as it is a tyranny. The individual citizen, taught by the press, is learning to think for himself and to vote for candidates on their worth as men, and not because their pull with this or that political organization. The election of Jerome in New York was a conspicuous example of this movement, which has caused the boss to tremble on his usurped throne, and on the day of the New York election other bosses in other parts of the country were overthrown by the independent vote. The moral revolution is signified by moral revolts wherever conditions call for them, and in the van of the army of reform is found the modern newspaper.

FOR HIS CHILD

W. B. SASSEEN QUALIFIED AS A GUARDIAN YESTERDAY.

Stokes Harkey Qualified As Deputy Sheriff To Deliver Notices of Supervisors' Raides.

W. B. Sasseen yesterday qualified before the county court as guardian for his child Williamia Sasseen, who is under age.

Deputy Sheriff.

Stokes Harkey of the county qualified before the clerk a deputy sheriff, he being pressed into service for the special service for the especial purpose of delivering notices to property owners in the county, showing the latter their land assessment had been raised by the county board of equalization that is fixing the assessments for county tax purposes. Many hundred pieces of property are being raised and the notices will be sent out right away.

Licensed to Wed.

The county clerk issued a marriage license yesterday to Frank Beckonbaugh, aged 20 and Maud D. Hill, aged 18 of this city.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Body Gathers With Dr. J. T. Reddick the Coming Wednesday Evening.

Next Wednesday evening the McCracken County Medical society will hold its bi-weekly meeting with Dr. J. T. Reddick, in the Register's old building on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets. The host will present a paper, while another paper will be read by Dr. J. V. Kimbrough, of the Maxon's Mill section of the county.

POLICE COURT.

Yesterday morning in the police court John Eddy Frane was fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct. He was loitering around the I. C. railroad yards.

Parrish Jones was up on the charge of vagrancy, and given a continuance until tomorrow.

Bessie Shields, colored, was up on the charge of a breach of the peace, and the warrants filed away.

TITSWORTH HELD

GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE HIS ALLEGED ASSAULT.

M. V. Tucker Sues County for Damages for Ditches Dug—Keeps Sanders Horse.

Word yesterday from Paducah was that Albert Titsworth had been held to the circuit court grand jury of that judicial district, on the charge of assaulting Dr. James Payne several days ago on the lonely country road leading into that village. After Justice Jerrel held the accused over, he raised the bond of Titsworth from \$200 to \$500, which he executed.

Payne sued Titsworth for medical fee, and now claims that several days ago Titsworth met him on the road, knocked him in the head with revolver, broke his finger, made him sign some blank paper, and then took away his watch, pocketbook and medicine case.

Sued for Damages.

M. V. Tucker yesterday filed suit in the circuit court against the County of McCracken, for \$350 damages, on the ground that the county authorities opened roads beside his farm, then dug ditches across the highway but refused to put down drain pipe and fill the excavation, thereby shutting off the means of ingress and egress to the farm.

Horse Squabble.

J. W. Spore has filed suit in the court of Justice Charles Emery for possession of a horse he loaned T. B. Sanderson. Spore wanted to sell the other horse and claims he loaned it to Sanderson to try and see if it suited him, before buying. He says Sanderson concluded not to buy but refused to give up the horse. The trial comes up this week.

May Be Crazy.

Parrish Jones seems to be demented, and if necessary, will be tried in the circuit court within the next few days, for alleged lunacy.

REMOVAL.

Ely Dry Goods company have leased the store house No. 216 Broadway, formerly occupied by Mose Schwab, and will remove their stock to that location about Feb. 10.

It is the intention of this firm to begin a removal sale at once and reduce the stock of drygoods, carpets, matings and linoleums before the time to move. The stock of matings and lace curtains is unusually large. Having received this week 38 pairs of lace curtains and more than two rolls of matings and carpets purchased for the ensuing spring prices will be reduced to interest the most economical buyer wanting floor coverings, lace curtains, window shades, etc. Every item of merchandise in this large store will be reduced in price and sale beginning Monday morning without further announcement.

According to the department of agriculture at Washington, Kentucky in 1905 produced over one-third of the tobacco raised in the entire country.

RACKET STORE

We offer some of the most attractive goods it has ever been our pleasure to own.

NEW EMBROIDERIES.

A SPECIAL LOT OF FINE SWISS AND NAINSOOK MATCH SETS ONE-THIRD LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICES. MOST OF THE SETS ARE IN THREE WIDTHS OF EDGING AND AN INSERTION. PRICES RUN ABOUT LIKE THIS:

NARROW EDGE 12½c; MEDIUM EDGE, 19c; WIDE EDGE 25c.

NARROW EDGE, 20c; MEDIUM EDGE, 25c; WIDE EDGE, 35c.

NARROW EDGE, 25c; MEDIUM EDGE, 35c; WIDE EDGE, 48c.

THIS IS THE BEST VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN THIS CLASS OF EMBROIDERY. THE WIDER ONES COME ONLY IN 4½ YARD PIECES. THE NARROWER ONES 9 YARD PIECES. IT IS IMPORTANT TO SEE THIS LOT AT ONCE IF INTERESTED IN FINE EMBROIDERIES.

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES.

A SPECIAL LOT OF SHOWY HAMBURG—FOUR THOUSAND YARDS IN THE LOT—AT 5c, 7½c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c AND 35c. THIS IS THE BEST LOT OF THE KIND WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

HAMBURG ALLOVERS.

SPECIAL LOT OF HAMBURG YOKINGS, OR ALLOVERS—TWENTY STYLES—AT 35c A YARD. THIS IS A SNAP.

NEW WASH GOODS SPECIALS

YARD WIDE FINE MADRAS CLOTH IN ALL SORTS OF NEAT PRETTY DESIGNS SUCH AS FIGURES, STRIPES AND CHECKS, AT 12½c A YARD—LIGHT COLORS ONLY.

THREE THOUSAND YARDS OF YARD WIDE PERCALES, ALL NEW STYLES, BOTH LIGHT AND DARK, AT 12½c A YARD.

BIG LOT NEW DRESS GINGHAMS, ALL NEW, AT 10c A YD.

A BETTER GINGHAM (ALL NEW) AT 12½c.

THE CUT PRICES ON ALL CLOAKS, DRESS SKIRTS AND FURS WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK. THE REDUCTIONS WE HAVE MADE ARE THE GREATEST EVER MADE IN PADUCAH ON SEASONABLE GARMENTS.

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

WHY NOT PURCHASE YOUR

School Books and
School Supplies at

HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPARTMENT.

THE SECOND TERM BEGINS SOON. WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED AND WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT. OTHER CUSTOMERS SAY THEY SAVE MONEY BY DEALING WITH US.

WHY NOT LET US "SHOW YOU."

All We ask is the Chance.

We Offer \$50 Reward

TO ANY PERSON HAVING THEIR WATCH REPAIRED BY US THAT DID NOT PROVE ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

We make this offer not only to insure that we are, not only the CHEAPEST, but the BEST Watchmakers and Manufacturing Jewelers in Paducah.

We also sell Elgin or Waltham Watches with 20 year case for \$10. Credit to those who want it.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR MORE BARGAINS.

Repairing Department

We pride ourselves in this department, which turns out our work promptly, BEST OF WORKMANSHIP, and at prices which defy competition. We make a specialty in repairing Fine French Clocks, and English Hall Chime Clocks. Clocks called for and delivered at your request. We do Gold and Silver plating at short notice and short prices. Diamonds reset while you wait. We will take in exchange for any purchase any OLD GOLD and SILVER which you have no use for, giving you full market value for same, which is about the same as giving you New Goods for Old Goods.

WATCH GLASSES FREE IN OUR OPENING, TO ALL WATCHES LEFT TO REPAIR AT THESE REDUCED PRICES FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

Watches cleaned and examined..... 75c up Watch Hands..... 10c up New Mainspring, best quality..... 75c up Watch Glasses..... 10c up New Case or Hairspring..... 75c up Watch Keys..... 5c New Jewels, whole or cover..... 50c up.


We are the cheapest in Watch and Jewelry repairing in Paducah. All work guaranteed for one year. Highest price paid for Old Gold and Silver.

A. POLLOCK

Watch Maker, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.

NEW PHONE 113-R 640 BROADWAY, PADUCAH, KY.

Credit to those who need it.



IMPORTANT

It is poor economy to have your watch repaired by the CHEAP man. You want FIRST CLASS work at Reasonable prices. We fill the bill exactly.



J. L. WOLFF
Jeweler

XMAS IS GONE, BUT Bleich's Jewelry Store

is still headquarters for anything
in the line.

224 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY.

Biggest Stock

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Lowest Prices

Paducah's Only Exclusive Furniture Dealers

The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.

BOTH PHONES 72

SALES ROOMS 114-115-207-213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

THEY ARE GRADUALLY BEING

BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

Examinations for Common School Diplomas Will Be Held Next Week—County Institutes

Superintendent Samuel J. Billington of the county schools yesterday said that quite a number of the schools of the rural districts are now closing, having run the six months session. Between now and the last of March they will all close so the young men of the county can help set out crops and work during the summer months, when their assistance is mostly needed.

The county schools have to run six months each year, and the trustees of each district have the right to say when the buildings shall open, any week during the year they want to, but once opened they have to stay the six months out. In the city the schools run nine months.

Examinations.

Superintendent Billington will one week from tomorrow and Tuesday, January 29th and 30th, conduct examinations of people here at his office in the court house, and also at Palestine, in the county. There examinations are for parties desiring county school diplomas.

County Institutes.

The institutes held by the county teachers, have been closed for the winter, and no more of them will be conducted until the coming summer. Many will be had then at different portions of the county.

PADUCAH-CENTRAL.

The above is the name of the corporation organized by Prof. Wm. C. Strong, A. E. Strong and E. V. Strong to absorb Central Business College of Paducah, Ky., and take over the equipment of West Tennessee College School of Business at Dyer, Tennessee. The latter School of Business is, at present, conducted by Prof. T. C. Mitchell, B. Acct., who is to join Prof. Strong in the management and conduct of Paducah-Central. Prof. Mitchell is a young man of considerable accounting experience, a fine penman and a thorough teacher. The two colleges have a larger attendance than either has ever had, both being growing institutions of the modern type. The stock of Paducah-Central will be held by Prof. Strong, Prof. Mitchell and one other of its teachers. Both Business Colleges are to be congratulated upon having effected a union so important to Paducah, the preliminary arrangements for which were the object of a visit to Paducah by Prof. T. C. Mitchell last November. Prof. Mitchell was so pleased with Prof. Strong's method of teaching bookkeeping as to determine to join him in carrying it out on a larger scale than hitherto. Prof. Strong has been assisted in building up Central Business College by Miss Mary E. Whoby and by Miss Matthews, Miss Evans and other teachers. The new arrangement is for a larger teaching force than ever and will bring to Paducah-Central five new Remington machines, in addition to the seven now in control of Central Business College, making in all nearly double the number of machines ever used in any one college in Paducah. After three years of increasing patronage, Prof. Strong remarks the fact that he does not know of a single one of its graduates who is idle. Among its now filling lucrative positions in this city are:

Mr. Arthur K. Purdy, clerk for Wallace & Co., city.

Mr. Arthur Everett, stenographer for N. C. & St. L. Ry.

Miss Caroline Evans, stenographer for N. C. & St. L. Ry.

Miss Edna Kirkham, bookkeeper and stenographer, A. B. Smith Lumber company.

Mr. R. N. Scott, head bookkeeper for Scott Hardware Co.

Miss Nellie J. Stokes, stenographer for Loeb-Bloom & Co.

Miss Ethel Robertson, stenographer for Armour Packing Co.

Mr. Fred Clark, bookkeeper at Armour Packing Co.

Mrs. Wm. Woodworth, stenographer for the News-Democrat.

Mr. Wm. J. Pierce, bank clerk, Globe Bank and Trust Co.

Miss Eva Bryan, bookkeeper and stenographer for Puryear's abstract office.

Mr. R. F. Wade, bookkeeper with Paducah City Railway.

Mr. Fred Kettley, bookkeeper for Noble & Exall.

Miss Sallie Forest, stenographer for Noble & Exall.

Miss Bessie Womble, stenographer for Southern Peanut Co.

Mr. Ernest Maddox, bookkeeper, traveling for Paducah Saddle Co.

Mr. W. G. Dycus, bookkeeper for Paducah Saddle Co.

Mr. S. D. Sinnott, bookkeeper for Rudy-Phillips Co.

Mr. Harry F. Singleton, bookkeeper and clerk for Paducah Banking Co.

Miss Nellie Gockel, stenographer for H. Weil & Sons.

Miss Teresa Kirchoff, stenographer for Bagby & Martin.

Miss Julia Lee, stenographer for Josi R. Grogan, attorney.

Miss Edna Herdy, bookkeeper, Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. W. C. McGregor, bookkeeper for I. Nauheim.

Miss Estelle Kettler, stenographer for H. E. Hall & Co.

Mr. Luther Buchanan, bookkeeper for "Bockman," wholesale coffee.

Miss Cora C. Woolf, stenographer for Mocoquot, attorney at law.

Mr. Charles Otey, stenographer for Thompson, Wilson & Co.

Mr. Marshall Jones, stenographer for I. C. Ry.

Mr. Wm. D. Watson, stenographer for West Kentucky Coal Co.

Mr. Chas. E. Rander, bookkeeper for Pittsburg Coal Co., city.

Miss Pollie Durrett, stenographer for W. F. Minnich, broker.

Mr. Walter M. Pate, bookkeeper, with I. C. Ry., city.

Mr. W. A. May, bookkeeper, cashier, I. C. Ry.

Mr. E. O. Davis, bookkeeper, superintendent Alden Knitting Mills.

Mr. Fred Ford, bookkeeper, clerk and timekeeper, Alden Knitting Mills.

Mr. Evan G. Faris, bookkeeper, R. W. McKinney & Co.

Mr. Thell Futrell, bookkeeper, clerk for Southern Express Co.

Mr. Walter Grigsby, bookkeeper, assistant for Dreyfus, Weil & Co.

Miss Rosa Lehrer, bookkeeper for Eli Guthrie.

Miss Mary Lee, stenographer, Winstead Medicine Co.

Miss Clara Lanier, stenographer for Geo. C. Wallace & Co.

Miss Minnie Moore, stenographer for Hughes & Caldwell, insurance.

Miss Eva Matthews, stenographer for Creacy, broker.

Mr. Terrell Overstreet, stenographer, Western Dist. Warehouse Co.

Miss Ruth Roundtree, stenographer for O. P. Leigh, broker.

Mr. H. J. Robinson, relief bookkeeper at special work.

Miss Catherine Robinson, stenographer, Paducah Commercial Club.

Miss Pernie Shemwell, stenographer, Terrell Distillery.

Mr. C. M. Thomas, bookkeeper and stenographer, cashier and bookkeeper, for college.

Miss Ina Wilson, stenographer for Paducah Vinegar Works.

And many others who are employed in Paducah, but a larger number outside of the city. These latter, Prof. Strong states, are scattered over the United States, North and East, as far as Florida and Texas and as far west as California and Oregon. Graduates holding diplomas from so-called business colleges have entered Central Business College to pursue, by modern methods, the branches of study already covered in their diplomas. Quite a number who took the old systems so boastfully advertised and were not satisfied went to Central and took the same branches over again, in the modern way, and are now doing well. One such increased her salary from three dollars per week to fifty dollars per month by so doing. "Delivering the goods" is what Prof. Strong calls the kind of work Paducah-Central is doing. This record Paducah-Central will maintain by carrying a greater teaching force per capita of attendance than other schools.

Give Him Trial.

Judge Lightfoot yesterday said that if Bud Ballinger, colored, wanted a trial he would give it to him. Ballinger is charged with petty larceny and if the judge tries him now, he will not have to wait over until Judge Reed empanels the grand jury at the April term of circuit court. Lizzie Jenkins claims Ballinger collected \$1.50 coming to her, and pocketed same.

Brick Thrown.

George Pearl, alias George Ragsdale, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officers Goureaux and Rogers on the charge of throwing a brick against the door of Ernest Rook, colored, of Ninth and Boyd streets. Pearl resides at 820 North Ninth, or a few doors from the complainant.

SCOOPING COAL

HUGE PILES BESIDE TRACK BEING LIFTED INTO THE CARS.

Dispatchers for the N. C. & St. L. Return From Inspection Trip—Mr. Egan Went Home.

The crew of Illinois Central railroad laborers are still working at Pryorsburg, Ky., scooping up the coal that was dumped there by the smashed cars when the wreck happened several nights ago. The coal is being scooped up with one of the big steam shovels and loaded onto other cars so it can be shipped to its destination.

The cars were so badly splintered that the men are burning them in heaps so as to reduce the timber to ashes and thereby easily take them from the wheels and other iron parts that can be worked over and used in the shops.

Dispatchers Out.

The past week or ten days the dispatchers for the N. C. & St. L. railroad have been out upon a tour of inspection over the system between here and Memphis and Nashville, posting up on the condition of the road. Chief Dispatcher Harry G. Johnston went out for three days and looked over things, and when he returned Dispatcher Frank Hoover went out for a similar period, and was followed by Dispatcher William Hills.

New improvements, additional tracks and other work are always being made to the road and the dispatchers go out for tours of inspection in order to keep posted, this information being valuable to them in dispatching trains up and down the line.

Superintendent Left.

This morning at 1:40 o'clock Supt. Egan, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, left for his home in Louisville after spending several days here looking over things in the local shops, terminals, etc. Ordinarily he spends only about one day here at the outside, but he has been here nearly three days supervising things.

CLUBROOMS OPEN

MANY THROUG THROUGH THE HANDSOME QUARTERS OF DRUMMERS.

Mr. Herbert Hecht Elected Secretary and Councilman Louis Kolb a Director.

Last evening the Paducah Traveling Men's club held the formal opening of their new and elegant club rooms on South Fourth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, and during the evening large crowds of drummers were at the place looking over their assembly quarters. They were highly pleased with the club rooms which are ample for the demands and very cozily arranged rooms for the traveling men to gather, pass away their time, write, play pool or billiards or engage themselves in just whatever manner they desire.

During the gathering of the drummers there they held a business meeting to transact some business that had accumulated before them. One was to elect a new secretary, Mr. Herbert Hoover having resigned several weeks ago. In effecting this they chose Mr. Herbert Hecht, of the Hecht & Company wholesale clothing establishment of North Third street.

Mr. Robert C. Benner resigned his position as a director for the body and Mr. Louis Kolb, the councilman and druggist, was chosen to fill the position until the annual election which occurs next July.

The club rooms are now open day and night for the benefit of their members, and from expressions heard last night there will always be found a congenial crowd there as the knights of the grip are very proud of their quarters which will be enlarged as the order grows and there is a demand for such.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

DON'T LOSE AN OPPORTUNITY

TO TRY OUR

\$2.00 SHOES

ALL STYLES

ALL LEATHERS

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

We Do Repairing!

Lendler & Lydon

Phone 675.

309 Broadway.

Henry's Aseptic Cream for Chaps

Henry's Aseptic Cream is the best cure for chapped face lips and hands. Wintery winds dry up the natural moisture of the skin. Henry's Aseptic Cream is a skin food that supplies just the right blood moisture that is needed to make your chapped skin soft and pliable. Made of the purest ingredients, it is neither sticky nor greasy.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

DRUGGIST

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

TELEPHONE 63.

Rock, Rye and Honey Compound

Not a drink, but a seasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Grippe, etc.

Very Palatable.
50¢ and \$1. Bottles.

BACON'S
DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 237
& Clay Sts. phone 38.

Paducah Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose 329 South Third Street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4, Columbia Building.
Phone 1041—Red.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at
Gray's Buffet,
Palmer House Bar,
L. A. Lagomarsino.

Subscribe for the Daily Register.

Books Usually Sold at . . . \$1.50 at 50c

Fine Selection of Copyright Novels at a Remarkably Low Price

A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE "CLANSMAN," HISTORY OF THE PLAY, ETC., AT 50c.

ALL THE NEWEST AND BEST IN FICTION AT CUT RATE PRICE.

DON'T FORGET THAT WE ARE "HEADQUARTERS" FOR SHEET MUSIC. WE HAVE EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW.

HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPT.

DON GILBERTO

at his Optical Parlors has a large display

of the

Victor Talking Machines

prices ranging from \$15 to \$100.

The Victor for \$22.00

IS A BEAUT. REMEMBER I AM THE FIRST MAN TO PUT THE PRICES DOWN ON RECORD. MY PRICES ARE:

7-inch, 35c 10-inch, 60c 12-inch, \$1.00

THESE ARE ALL NEW RECORDS, BRAND NEW FROM THE FACTORY. MY BUSINESS HAS BEEN INCREASED SO RAPIDLY I HAVE HAD TO OPEN A N EXTRA PARLOR TO DISPLAY THIS LINE.

I HANDLE EVERYTHING TO REPAIR BROKEN VICTOR MACHINES. COME TO ME WITH YOUR TROUBLES WITH YOUR MACHINES AND I WILL GIVE YOU ALL INFORMATION HOW TO CLEAN AND FIX THEM. ALL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR MACHINES GRATIS.

WHEN YOU BUY RECORDS FROM ME YOU DON'T BUY A PIG IN A BAG—YOU HEAR EVERY ONE PLAYED AND IF NOT SATISFACTORY YOU NEEDN'T BUY.

I CARRY A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEEDLES—THE VERY FINEST VICTOR'S AND OTHER MAKES, WHICH I FURNISH TO MY CUSTOMERS, GIVING THEM THE PROFITS ON MY NEEDLES.

MY VICTOR TALKING MACHINE PARLORS ARE OPEN FROM 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

The Victor Talking Machine Man,

DON GILBERTO

606 S. Fourth St., Cor. Jackson,

PADUCAH, KY

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

We Write Anything in Insurance

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

J. W. HUGHES GENERAL INSURANCE

116 Fraternity Building

Office Phone, 484-A
Residence Phone, 323



Our Cut Price Sales Have Started With Their Great Money-Saving Opportunities

ONE-FOURTH OFF ON CLOTHING AND OVERCOATS.

THE second week of our great end-of-the-season is on—the sale that hundreds of Paducah's best dressed men keep a sharp lookout for each year because of its great money-saving opportunities. The season's best offerings in such famous makes as the Atterbury System, Hart, Shaffner & Marx, Hamburger Bros. and others—none are reserved from this sale—blues and blacks excepted. You have more than half of the winter to wear winter clothes. This annual opportunity is eagerly seized upon by many for providing for more remote needs—those next winter. Why not you do the same?

Men's and youths' \$7.50 suits and Overcoats now	\$5.63
Men's and youths' \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats now	7.50
Men's and youths' \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats now	9.38
Men's and youths' \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats now	11.25
Men's and youths' \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats now	12.38
Men's and youths' \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats now	13.50

You Save
One-
Fourth by
Making
Purchases
Now.

Men's and youths' \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats now	15.00
Men's and youths' \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats now	16.88
Men's and youths' \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats now	18.75
Men's \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats now	20.63
Men's \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats now	22.50
Men's \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats now	26.25

CLEAN-UP SALES, TOO, IN OUR CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT.

OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION—THE ELEGANT AND COMPLETE STOCKS CARRIED HERE ARE NOW WELL KNOWN TO EVERY MOTHER. IN THE CLEAN-UP SALE OF ALL BOYS' KNEE SUITS AND CHILDREN'S SAILOR-RUSSIAN SUITS AS WELL AS OVERCOATS CAN BE BOUGHT AT A SAVING OF 25 PER CENT.



Just watch for our cut price sales now inaugurated if you want your money to do almost double service.

"IS OUR GOVERNMENT OURS?"

FAMOUS INVESTIGATOR OF CORRUPTION IN AMERICAN POLITICS HAS CARRIED THIS QUERY TO WASHINGTON—HE WILL MEASURE CONGRESSMEN BY DEEDS AND GIVE THE RESULT SO PLAINLY ALL CAN UNDERSTAND—IF THE MEN THEMSELVES DON'T ANSWER, HE WILL ANSWER FOR THEM.

(By Lincoln Steffens.)

Washington, Jan. 14.—I have come to Washington in the plain character of a private citizen to find out all I can about my government. It is mine; or, it should be; yours, too, of course. But I say "mine" with a definite thought in mind.

"Our" government should represent us, all of us; not only good, the bad and the indifferent. For we are all sorts, and our government has to deal with us all. But my thought is that a representative government should stand especially for those of its citizens who don't want to get anything out of it but fair play and fairly efficient service.

Now you may be asking some favor for yourself or your friend, or your friend's friend; or, for your business or your party on your state or your river. It may be all right for "our" government to grant you what you want, but I have noticed that men who get what they want out of "our" government are disposed to judge leniently of the administration of it as a whole.

On the other hand, when men fail to get what they seek, they are inclined to condemn the whole thing, and rather harshly. So I cannot be sure of you as I am of myself. For I know that I have nothing to ask that everybody should not have, neither an office nor a contract, neither a wrong grant nor a "good bill," nor yet—the news.

Signs of Great Awakening.

The point of my purpose lies in the fact that, though I am a reporter, my interest is personal, not professional; it is simply that of a simple citizen who seeks to understand simply if, and how, his government is attending to his business.

And I really want to know this. I have spent all the years of my mature life inquiring into the condition and character of our state and municipal governments, and I know something about them. They are corrupt. Some are worse than others, but none is very good. In a few cities and in a few states, there are movements on foot to achieve better things. Indeed there are signs of an awakening all over the country, in cities and states.

Yet the typical American government is bad in our cities and in our states.

How about the national government? Is that any better? The average American citizen seems to think it is. In cities and in states where the good citizen has given up in despair, he will brighten up when you mention the federal establishment. Our American optimism takes refuge in the declaration made again, and again to me that "anyhow, as a nation, we are all right."

"The national government is sound," we say. Is it? The observation which transformed me from an easy-going reporter into a concerned citizen was that the so-called political corruption of St. Louis was like that of New York, and that what went on in those cities went on also in Minneapolis and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Chicago. The causes were much the same, and the prices and the forms and the effects.

And the same causes were at work corrupting the states, where—in Ohio and in Rhode Island, in New Jersey and Illinois and New York and Wisconsin—the same forces, working in the same way, were producing the one very same result—a revolutionary change in the essential nature of our government.

Then I noticed that the corruption of the cities spread up into their states, and that the corruption of the states reached down into their cities. Municipal reform was checked by state corruption and state reform was checked by municipal corruption and municipal corruption were all one system of corruption.

Not a Pessimist, But—Pessimistic? Not a bit of it. I believe that when we Americans once understand our corruption we will throttle the beast to death.

But I found that I couldn't grasp the beast in the cities and states. Wherever I followed the trail of municipal corruption up into a state, I met evidence of federal corruption, and I have seen citizens who, having beaten the beast in their city, have proceeded against it in the state, only to encounter there what looked like a sympathetic national system.

What does that mean? What does it mean that wherever I have traveled the broad highway of our commercial-political corruption, whether in a city or a state, always the footprints of the big successful political grafters have pointed off towards Washington?

What are they doing in Washington?

Did they come here to retire and reform? Recent disclosures concerning certain departments and men suggest that the lessons learned at home have been applied here—only with the improved skill of the practiced expert. Is that so? Is Washington to politics what New York is to business, the Mecca of the vanished rascals, or is it more like Newport—a sort of Valhalla for the grafters that are done grafting?

I want to settle for myself. That is why I have turned from cities to states. I am going now from the states into the United States. Since our bad city governments and our bad state governments are all one bad system, I'd like to know if these are but parts of a national system.

And we must not anticipate. I have crossed, in the cities and states, the tracks of good men also, who have gone on up to Washington. And there are more, no doubt, of whom I never heard.

The president told me once—before he was president—that the character of the house of representatives, for example, was high, very high, and that there were in that body a surprisingly large number of able, courageous men.

Good. What are they doing there? How are they doing it?

It is sometimes hard for good men to do good work in public office; what difficulties do good men encounter in Washington?

I must seek out these men and ask them. They will tell me the truth, and I will tell you the truth. And, if the president is right about the house; and, if the scandals exposed in the departments are exceptional; and, if the senate has been misrepresented as much as it is accused of misrepresenting us, then the truth about Washington will be interesting and pleasant for a private citizen to know of his own knowledge.

And I shall know. I have a right to know what is going on, and so have you, and I mean to know; know, too, of my own knowledge, and I mean to make that knowledge yours. How? I shall ask questions, and I shall report those questions to you. When I get answers, I shall report those answers to you. And if I get no answers, I shall report that to you.

But if I get no answers, I shall go out and answer my own questions myself. This may take time, but I have

plenty of time. It may be necessary to go back into the state and districts whence "our" representatives come, but I am free to travel. You see, having no news to watch for, I can pursue the truth and—mail it.

But there should be no obstacles in the way of my quest, since all that I have to ask may be summed up in one short sentence:

"What do you represent?"

That is the question to put to a representative democracy, and surely that is a proper question for a representative to answer. Whether he be the president or a justice of the supreme court, a United States senator or a member of the house, or a clerk, he should represent you and me—we being citizens who want nothing but a "square deal."

And if our representative does not represent us, who or what does he represent?

Pertinent, penetrating, this is a public question.

This seems to me to be the public question of the day in these United States of America. Not the regulation of railroad rates; not tariff revision; not graft. So far as my present purpose is concerned, I don't care whether the railroads or the state fixes the rate on freight. But I do care a great deal who rules the United States.

The railroads rule some of the states of the United States, and the spirit in which my congress discusses rate legislation, and the votes of my representatives on such a measure, is to me, only a chance to see for myself whether the railroads are better represented than I am in my national government. I'd like to know if the railroads rule the United States.

The Citizen's Obligation.

So with tariff revision. To the extent that this is a purely economic question, it does not concern me now. My interest is political and moral. If it is good for business to be protected from foreign competition, let business be protected. But I have seen, and talked with business men who, because their business was protected by the national government, have refused to take part in municipal reform.

Though the condition of their city was horrid, they have hung back from fighting the boss whom they despised, lest his overthrow might jeopardize their blessed tariff.

The character of a people is more important than the business of a nation, and if the protection that is good for business is bad for business men; if it makes cowards of good citizens; if it regards it as a graft, and if, because they have "theirs," they are willing to let grafters rule and rob their cities, why then I think protection is bad. And I want to see this winter if they and our representa-

tives do regard the tariff as a graft and just how far "protected interests" make return for the special concessions we grant them by running our government in the interests of all special interests.

All talk of tariff revision, therefore, will be simply a chance to learn for myself whether the special interests are better represented at Washington than the common interests of all of us. If special interests rule my country, I'd like to know it.

And so with graft. This is no graft hunt. Oh, I shall look at graft, if graft looks at me, but "Where did the get it?" is not a national question. We know where he got it.

What I want to know is, what did he do to get it? For graft, you know—graft isn't merely graft.

If the grafters after robbing us would only run away like the thieves that they are, we should be all right. They can not get away with the common try.

We're Run by the Grafters.

But they didn't run; they run us. They stay by their graft and they rule us for the sake of more graft. And since the graft of the political grafters is to sell out the common interests of all of us to the special interests of a few of us, why the really terrible result of our so-called political corruption is not that it is bad in itself, but that it transforms our governments from democracies representative of all of us into sordid nasty oligarchies representative of the worst of us—those that come with bribes in their hands asking favors.

"There is no bribery at Washington."

Many men have told me that and I do not expect to find any; not cash bribery. But cash bribery is crude and unnecessary; cash bribery is the least dangerous form of political corruption. Offices, promotion, committees, stock tips, business, campaign contributions, social position, dinners, these and such as these, are the higher, subtler, more respectable and, therefore, the more really dangerous forms of our political corruption.

These are the menace of the future to the future of American institutions. And this kind of corruption cannot always be traced and proven.

So we will have to judge in Washington very largely as business men judge, by results; by the speeches, the action, the votes of our representatives. For these letters are to be studies of government, but the actual living, human organism which men call the United States.

And I am asking, not whether it is good government or bad, but simply whether it represents me—you, too, if you please, but since, as I have said, I don't know exactly what you expect

of your government, I shall demand to know only if, and how, mine represents me."

BUSINESS DEAL

Abram L. Weil & Co. Buy Out Mr. Ashbrook's Business.

To the Public: I desire to inform the public, my friends and patrons, that I have disposed of my insurance business and good will to the well known and responsible firm of Abram L. Weil & Co., and ask for them a continuance of your patronage. In retiring from the business, which I have conducted in this city for the past 31 years, it is but fitting that I should publicly acknowledge my indebtedness and appreciation of the many favors and courtesies extended me, and I take this means of expressing my thanks and gratitude, with a wish for continued prosperity and happiness for all.

R. EDWARD ASHBROOK.

We desire to inform all of having brought the business of Mr. Ashbrook and hope for a continuance of the liberal patronage accorded him, guaranteeing all satisfaction and appreciation.

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Changes of Stenographers.

Miss Byrd Edgington, the official city stenographer, yesterday resigned her position and will be succeeded by Miss Bertha Lanning, who has been doing stenographic work in the law office of Campbell & Campbell. Miss Edgington resigns to devote her attention to her sick aunt, who is in failing health. She is a very expert and efficient typewriter and shorthand worker and very popular with the public attaches around the City Hall.

The Daily Register, only 10c. a week.

NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything.

218-220 Court Street, Old phone 1318.

Clem Fransioli.

Moving wagon in connection.

This Week at The Kentucky.

Five nights beginning Monday night with matinee Wednesday and Friday. The Jewell Kelley Stock Co. Saturday matinee and night, "The Holy City."

Coming for a Week.

The Jewell Kelley Stock company appears at The Kentucky this week till Saturday, giving a matinee Wednesday and Friday and five night performances. Monday night ladies will be admitted free under the usual conditions. The company plays "A Fatal Step," "A Kentucky Gentleman," "A Ward of France," "Jesse James," "The Fatal Wedding," "Nick Carter," "Sunset Mines," "Lord Fountleroy," etc. The company will come to the city most highly recommended as beyond the average stock company and will play at popular prices. They only ask that the public see them on the opening night and say they will certainly establish themselves. Many fine specialties interlard all the plays presented by the company.

"The Holy City."

Large and appreciative audiences are again welcoming Gordon and Bennett's magnificent Biblical drama "The Holy City," the second season being apparently of greater importance than even the remarkable first. That theatre patrons are entertained and bettered by the ever beautiful and touching story—old as Christendom, founded upon gospel truths and the teachings of the Nazarene, will not be disputed by any who have witnessed the performance. The vivid setting forth of teachings which makes all mankind kin, provide education which is inexpensive and instruction worth a countless price to those who heed and who will endeavor to apply the simple, powerful examples.

Among the many brilliant scenes that the production of "The Holy

Romans, shown with the greater spiritual beauty of the humble followers of the Master, presents enthralling contrasts. No more absorbing tragedy was ever received, no greater stage pictures ever presented. Spectacle and powerful acting combine, scenes of enchantment inspire ennobling thought. The interpreting company formed for this, the second season, and the support of the author actor, is the strongest that could be engaged; the performances are again the most important theatrical offer of the year.

"The Holy City" will appear at The Kentucky Saturday next, in matinee and night.

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

kings, Willie Lukins, Guthrie Thornberry, Mamie (Whitehead), Annie Whitehead, Greta Johnson, Bennie Johnston, Ellen Rutter, Lena Hall, Olga Cornelson, Willie Cornelson, Agnes Dodd, Elizabeth Oehlschlaeger, Nellie Milburn, Masters James Lukins, John Lukins, Windsor Norvell, Harry Dalton, Hall Dodd, Miles Whitehead, Fred Johnston, Mack Cowell, Edward Cowell, Jewel Milburn, Emmett Oehlschlaeger, Geobal Hudleston, Raymond Sutherland, Harry Sutherland.

Surprise Affair.

Many friends Tuesday evening happily surprised Miss Nettie Wyatt of 654 South Sixth street with a charming storm party. Being equal to the occasion the popular hostess furnished them with many amusements, while dainty refreshments were served.

Business Meeting.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will have a business meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Berdie Campbell, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Fowler, on Broadway. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be attended to.

Mrs. Flournoy's Afternoon.

Mrs. George Flournoy received informally Friday afternoon, many friends calling to spend several happy hours at her home on North Seventh. She devotes that afternoon to music with her friends who are very fond of the gatherings that afford much happiness for the guests. During the afternoon tea was served.

Evening With Miss Dickey.

At her home in 1800 Wheeler street Miss Lillian Dickey entertained a number of friends with a happy social Friday evening. Many games and delicious refreshments served to compose a delightful gathering that was participated in by Misses Maggie Berger, Ellen Metzger, Ethel Scopes, Lydia Prince, Laura Prince, Ella Payne, Bettie Burton, Lillian Dickey, Willie Burton, Carrie Crowder, Messrs. Albert Berger, Less Payne, Frank Berger, Gus Cornland, Tom Aker, Frank Brown, Carl Elder, Walter Gillam, Tom Clark, Christie Greenwell, Basil Dickey, Pat Eaker, Henry Ruoff, Charles Wurth, Edgar Whitt.

Miss Sinnott Entertained.

The 500 club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Sinnott at her handsome home on Ninth and Monroe streets, at which time only two visitors were outside the club membership. During the game Mrs. Ben Weille captured the prize, while following the cards dainty refreshments were served.

Those enjoying the afternoon there were: Mrs. W. M. Rawls, of Evansville, Ind.; Miss Mary Glass of Madison, Ind.; Mesdames Thomas C. Leech, Armour Gardner, L. A. Washington, M. G. Cope, Will Bradshaw, Jr., A. R. Meyers, John W. Keiler, Henry Bradley O. L. Gregory, I. D. Wilcox; Hal Corbett, Robert B. Phillips, James P. Smith, Victor Voris Birdie Campbell, Will Hughes, Ben Weille, J. C. Flournoy.

In Honor of Mrs. Rawls.

Mrs. Matt Rawls of Evansville, Ind., was the honored guest for a delightful card party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Warren in the apartments of the latter at Scott flats on Seventh and Broadway. Ferns and potted plants formed an attractive

floral decoration for the cozy rooms that were filled with four tables of players. Mrs. James C. Utterback won the lone hand prize on a cut with others, while the game trophy went to Mrs. William Hughes. Both winners presented their gifts to the honored guest.

After the game a tempting course luncheon was partaken of by the guests who were: Mesdames W. M. Rawls, of Evansville, William Hughes, W. A. Gardner, George B. Hart, John W. Little, Birdie Campbell, James Campbell, Jr., Hubbard S. Wells, H. P. Sights, J. C. Flournoy, Henry Smith, James Utterback, Victor Voris, Miss Claribel Riecke, Carrie Riecke, Anny May Yeiser, Frances Coleman, Rella Coleman.

As You Like It Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe Bunnett had a number of additional guests Friday evening when they entertained the As You Like It Club at their charming home on West Broadway. It was one of those most charming affairs always indulged in there by their eager friends. The club prize of a beautiful picture went to Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler, while the stein went to Mr. Hal Corbett for being the best gentleman player. Mrs. William Bradshaw, Jr., took the silver bodkin set as visitor's gift for the lady, while Mr. Eli G. Boone captured the scarf pin for visiting gentleman. Luncheon of many delicacies was served after the game.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bunnett were: Messrs. and Mesdames

Sowell, Minnie Terrell, Hattie Terrell, Frances Terrell, May Owen, Faith Langstaff, Martha Davis, Elizabeth Sinnott, Kathleen Whitefield, Frances Coleman, Rella Coleman, Ruth Well, Allie Cabell; Messrs. Louis Brownlow, of Washington; D. C.; Louis Riecke, Herbert Hawkins, Walter Iverson Fred Wade, John Blecker, Horace Sowell, Edson Hart John Brooks, Charles Alcott, Phila Allcott, Wallace Weil, Stewart Sinnott Morton Hand, Douglas Bagby, David Koger, Blanton Allen, John Sherwin, Joe Exall, Dr. I. B. Howell, G. Leake Thompson.

Entre Nous Ladies.

The Entre Nous club members and several others were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Nonima Hopkins at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. James E. English of Fountain avenue and Jefferson street. The floral arrangements, gifts and game trophies were evidences of the beautiful Oriental ideas. The gift for member was taken by Miss Rella Coleman, and that for visitor by Mrs. John W. Scott, while the consolation went to Mrs. John W. Keiler.

An attractive course luncheon was after the cards served the guests of the afternoon, who were: Mesdames Victor Voris, Armour Gardner, S. B. Polham, John W. Keiler, Thomas C. Leech, William Marble, David Van Colin, Henry Bradley, William Minnich, William Gilbert, Henry Grace, James Clements, Eli Boone, J. C. Flournoy, George Powell, John Scott; Misses Glass, of Madison, Ind.;

THE WOODMEN

ARE ALREADY ARRANGING FOR THE HEAD CAMP "H."

Entertainments and Other Affairs Being Given During the Year to Raise Money.

Already the Woodmen of the World of this city have commenced to make arrangements for the Head Camp "H" of that order, which holds its biennial session here one year from next month, and which consists of all the lodges in the two states of Kentucky and Tennessee. Instead of soliciting public subscriptions to raise money that will be used in entertaining the delegates, the local lodges have started on a series of entertainments that will be given every few weeks for the coming year, the money derived from which goes to the fund that will be used in caring for the guests. The first of this series of affairs will be a grand masquerade ball that will be given the evening of February 6th, at Wes Flower's dance hall on the second and third floors above the Brunswick bowling alley on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets. Every two weeks thereafter the Woodmen will give dances, entertainments, picnics, excursions, and other affairs. In this manner they will gradually amass many hundreds of dollars for their entertainment fund.

Ordinarily there are between 500 and 700 delegates attending the head camp meetings, and as none of the Paducah halls are large enough to accommodate a concourse of this size, probabilities are the Kentucky theatre will be procured for the occasion.

Many celebrated characters will attend the session, including Mr. Walter Mathews of Memphis, Tenn.; Col. Patterson of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Hon. William Curry of Chattanooga, Mr. A. Y. Simmons of Humboldt, Tenn.; Messrs. J. H. Brewer, Walter Hensley and Dr. Smoot of Louisville, and other distinguished men.

The head camp will remain in session several days, the last gathering having been conducted at Nashville, Tenn.

This evening a big open meeting will be held by the lodge at Grahamville, and a large crowd will go down from here overland, leaving at dark and returning late tonight after everything is over with.

ADVERTISING

W. C. T. U. REPORTS SAY THAT LIQUOR ADS ARE REJECTED.

Mothers' Meeting Will Be Conducted Next Thursday With Mrs. Norvell Leading.

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Thursday afternoon the first part of the hour was given to reports of committees and other business matters.

Following this Mrs. J. F. Dunn read an editorial from Everybody's Magazine for January, stating its position in regard to publishing, or rather not publishing liquor advertisements or any others of a fraudulent character.

The writer states that when the present owners purchased the magazine two and one-half years ago it was decided not to accept any "patent medicine, fraudulent or other objectionable advertising," and that for the first issue under the new management \$900 worth of this kind of business was declined although the company had use for the money at that time.

With the exception of The Century, the Delineator and the Ladies' Home Journal, it is claimed that at that time, nearly if not all the general magazines contained from five to twenty pages of advertising that Everybody's would not accept at any price.

Since then a large number of periodicals, among them McClure's, Munsey's and Pearson's magazines, Collier's Weekly and the Methodist papers have fallen into line and have declined many thousands of dollars' worth of this class of advertising.

In the February issue of Everybody's, 1904, this item appeared: "We have omitted from the first of all whisky, liquor and other objectionable advertising. When we were asked if a high-priced champagne advertisement would be accepted we were not even tempted to take it. We believe in clean advertising, and we wish that all the high-grade magazines would decline these whisky, liquor and patent nostrum advertisements. They must come to it before long."

Those who wear the white ribbon regret that a publication taking such a high stand does not place cigarettes on its list of "objectionable advertising," and will venture the prediction that in the not distant future this will follow.

The next exercise was the reading of an "Appeal to the Filipinos," a

humorous sketch abounding in keen thrusts and brilliant flashes of satire. The Filipinos are urged to become citizens of the United States, "the land of the free—land of fine churches and 40,000 licensed saloons, Bibles, foots and guns, houses of prostitution, millionaires and paupers, theologians and thieves, liberals and liars, politicians and poverty, Christians and chain gangs, trusts and tramps, money and misery, homes and hunger, virtue and vice." A land where you can get a good Bible for 15 cents and a bad drink of whisky for 5 cents; where we have a man in congress with three wives and a lot in the penitentiary for having two wives; where we put a man in jail for not supporting his wife and on the rock pile for asking for a job of work; where we have a congress of 400 men who make laws and a supreme court of nine men who set them aside; where good whisky makes bad men and bad men make good whisky; where newspapers are paid for suppressing the truth and made rich by telling a lie; where trusts hold up and poverty holds down; where women wear false hair and men dock their horses' tails; where we have prayer on the floor of our national capital and whisky in the cellar; where we pay \$15,000 for a dog and 15 cents a dozen to a poor woman for making shirts; where we put a man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread and in congress for stealing a railroad." There is as much more in the same vein for which we have not space.

Letters were read from Henderson, Morganfield and Cadiz where Mr. Fanning, who is to hold the gospel temperance rally here one week from today, has already lectured, all speaking of him in most enthusiastic terms.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Thursday afternoon will be a mothers' meeting conducted by Mrs. Pearl Norvell, the superintendent of the department. An interesting program may be expected.

CUT POLICE FORCE

QUESTION BE TAKEN UP BY THE COMMISSIONERS AT MEETING.

Police Commissioner Mann Clark yesterday said that probabilities were his board would not take any steps regarding the police force until their next regular meeting which is the second Monday night of February, three weeks from tomorrow night. When asked in what manner the commissioners would proceed to make the cuts, he replied that they had not yet fully decided, having talked over this feature of the proposition very little, but that things would be settled and there made at their next regular gathering the necessary reductions so as to bring down the department expenses to within the appropriation made for that bureau by the municipal legislative authorities.

Some seem to think that in making the cuts that the newest men should come off, while others have a different idea of the proposition, claiming many of the new men are able patrolmen than some of the old ones. It is probable that the commissioners will hold a private meeting before the open public one, and decide who is to be dropped, and then act accordingly when the proper time arrives.

All the officers are kept upon the anxious bench as they do not know who is going to "get it in the neck," therefore the uncertainty is an agonizing question with them that they want settled quickly. Of course some will have cause for regret after the settlement.

After the force is cut down then comes the question of redistributing the city and enlarging the beats so the reduced number of men can look after the territories presided over now by whoever is to be let out. Commissioner John Bonds advocates working the men single during the day time when the cut is made, and possibly also during the night time. He also says they intend taking the patrolmen from the downtown district altogether and putting them out in the residence part of town, his idea being that crowds are always downtown and police protection not needed as much as out in the residence districts, where the men of the house leave their families alone for all day.

One of the councilmen yesterday said the threat of the commissioners to take the police away from downtown is about as foolish as anything he ever heard of that body doing. He continued that this was only a ruse of the commissioners to try and get the business people to believe their property will not be looked after, so the merchants would rise up and try to prevent the cut being made. This councilman continued that the cut would stand, and that police would be kept down town also, despite the attempted hoodwinking on the part of the commissioners.

Some of the councilmen raised the question that the policemen were elected for one year, so in for that time, therefore they cannot be discharged, but others contend the department can be reduced just whenever the legislative boards so desire.

Chief Collins yesterday said Paducah did not fare as well as Chicago this year. At the Windy City the force was increased by 500 men, while here instead of being raised it is cut down five men.



Jewell Kelley, of Jewell Keley Stock company, at The Kentucky five nights beginning Monday night, with matinee Wednesday and Friday. Ladies free Monday night, usual conditions.

City" presents, none is more sensationally superb than the one in which Salome, the beautiful daughter of Herodias, dances before King Herod and his court. In diaphanous drapery, kaleidoscopic as butterflies' wings in rainbow rays, its folds rising and falling around and above her nimble feet like clouds caressed by summer winds, bending and swaying in harmonious motion to the enticing music played the royal dancer floats like a bubble on the palace terraces, bewitching the intoxicated monarchs who first offers half his kingdom, but finally grants the head of John the Baptist, as a reward for sensuous delight. Exquisite as are the surroundings of this situation, its dramatic intensity is never lost; the conspiracy of its fateful ending hidden for the moment by the alluring beauty of the scene burst upon the senses in a climax of tragic acting seldom witnessed on a stage. Marie de Peau, the French emotional actress, specially engaged to play Salome in the East, gives to the difficult role that fire and intensity which the character demands.

Clarence Bennett, the author, in selecting for his beautiful drama the thrilling narrative of St. John the Baptist, surely chose the most dramatic story ever told. The epoch covering the birth of Christianity provides scenes of vivid comparison; the arrogant and sensual splendor of the



In the "HOLY CITY."

Henry Overby, A. R. Meyers, George Langstaff, Eli Boone, Henry Hughes, Edmund Noble, Campbell Flournoy, Saunders Fowler, Victor Voris, Oscar L. Gregory, Robert B. Phillips, George C. Wallace, Will Bradshaw, Jr., Hal Corbett, Joseph L. Friedman, Harrison Watts, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mesdames, Berdie Fowler Campbell, Armour Gardner, Misses Carrie Riecke, Adine Morton, Cherie Morton, Frances Gould; Messrs. E. R. Robinson, of Boston, Mass.; John S. Blecker, Algernon Coleman, William Riecke, Charles Reed, Dr. I. B. Howell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders and daughter, Miss Sallie, will tomorrow move back to their summer home in Arcadia, after spending the winter at Hotel Craig on Fifth and Jefferson streets. The first of next month Mr. and Mrs. Hughes McKnight and child move back to Arcadia for the summer months.

Rural Entertainment.

A party of friends Thursday evening happily surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichon, who resides several miles from this city on the Cairo pike. The delegation swooped down upon those well known people and spent a delightful time under the hospitable roof. The social closed with service of light refreshments.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rudolph, Misses Emma Kleybacker, Louise Rottgering, Dora Hummel; Messrs. Will Rottgering, Gus Legeay, Chas. Rottgering.

Series of Germans.

Monday evening at The Palmer many danced another of the series of Germans given by the Cotillion club during the past few weeks. It was a most charming and attractive ball greatly enjoyed, under leadership of Mr. Louis Riecke, Jr.

Those on the floor were: Messrs. and Mesdames E. P. Noble, D. B. Sanders, George Langstaff, No. W. Scott, C. M. Budd, Mesdames J. G. Brooks, George Flournoy, C. B. Hatfield, J. M. Buckner; Misses Blanche Hills, Myrtle Decker, Helen Decker, Hattie Hisey, Edith Brooks, Carlene



A Scene in "The Holy City."

You have never tasted
ANYTHING
as delicious as Mrs. Carrie Ellis' **Celebrated Candy**

Free samples given away from 4 to 10 p. m. Saturday.

AT
M'PHERSONS
DRUG STORE.
THE REXALL STORE.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
Sunday Morning, Jan. 21, 1906.

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Mr. Clyde Collier and wife of Murray, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schotta.
Mrs. Charlotte Cosby, of South Tenth, yesterday went to Henderson, Ky., where she was called by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irvin Denton.
Mr. Harry C. Rhodes, the furniture man, yesterday went to Evansville and Louisville, Ky., on business.
Mrs. M. E. Bolinger and her grand-daughter, Janie Anderson, are visiting Mrs. M. E. Beades on North Fifth.
Mr. James E. Eugg, the tie man, has returned from a trip to Alabama.
Mr. Isadore Klein yesterday returned from a drumming trip to Illinois.
Mr. Hughes McKnight has returned from a drumming trip through Tennessee.

Mr. R. Edward Ashbrook left this morning for Cincinnati, Ohio to meet some people of that city who are interested with Paducah capitalists in the Paducah Bullfrog Gold Mining company that was organized to develop some mining lands in Nevada.
Mr. Henry Nagel, the butcher, this morning returned to his home in Louisville, after visiting his son, Dr. James Nagel and other relatives here. He has been living in the Falls City for several years now.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiger.
Miss Mamie Graves, of Dycusburg, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Glenn, of South Fourth.
Captain E. R. Dutt, the tie king, was over from Brookport, where he is loading 200 cars with ties being shipped North.
Mrs. J. P. Province has returned from visiting Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Fulton.
Contractor Pat Halloran arrived here last evening from Cedar Bluff.
Dr. Robert Sory has returned from visiting his brother, Dr. J. D. Sory, of Madisonville.
Mr. R. F. Warren is here from Guthrie, Ky., visiting his brothers.

THE RIVERS

There got away yesterday afternoon for the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky. She remains up that stream until next Thursday night.
The Dick Fowler returned from Cairo last night and lays here until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock before skipping away on her return for that city.
The steamer Clyde will come out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and lay until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before getting away on her return that way.
The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and lays until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before skipping away on her return trip.
There left yesterday for Evansville the John S. Hopkins which comes back again Tuesday.
The Buttore will come in today from Nashville and leaves tomorrow morning for Clarksville.

SOULE'S BALM
FOR THE SKIN

SOULES
Liver Capsules

For Torpid Liver and Malaria.
WE HAVE OBTAINED FROM MRS. BETTIE SOULE THE PRIVILEGE TO MAKE AND SELL THESE WELL KNOWN AND EXCELLENT PREPARATIONS, AND NOW OFFER THEM IN THEIR ORIGINAL FORM, AS INTRODUCED AND SOLD FOR YEARS BY THE LATE DR. NELSON SOULE. 25c EACH.

R. W. WALKER & CO.

Druggist Fifth and Broadway.

ABLE TO BE OUT

MR. OWEN INGRAM CAN NOW LEAVE HOME AT ST. LOUIS.

Little May Cobb Run Over and Painfully Injured Yesterday—Other Ailing People.

Mr. Owen Ingram, of St. Louis, writes that he will be able to get out this on next week, after laying up two months with injuries caused by a street car starting up too soon as he was alighting and throwing him to the ground on his head. His many friends here will be glad to learn his injuries will not prove fatal, as for a while it was thought they would.

Child Run Over.

Yesterday morning early Mrs. Alice Cobb, of 106 South Fourth street, sent her 4-year-old daughter May to a nearby grocery for a package. As the child was around Fourth and Norton streets some man and woman driving a double team attached to a buggy whirled around the intersection also and crashed right into the little one, who was knocked down and run over, her face and head being painfully cut. She was picked up and carried home where physicians attended her. The pair in the rig never as much as stopped to ascertain the extent of her injuries, but hurried on their way. It is not known who they were.

Menzler Moved.

Stationman Fred Menzler, of the Tenth and Jones fire department house, has been moved to his private boarding house at Sixth and Washington streets, where he will remain until recovered from his injured knee, hurt when "Skeeter" ran away with him several days ago near Oak Grove and compelled him to leap for his safety.

Able to Sit Up.

Mr. Pat Atkinson is now able to sit up in his room at the New Richmond hotel, and will be sufficiently recovered to come out the last of this week. He has been laid up for four weeks with pneumonia and was at death's door for several days.

Hand Getting Well.

Mr. Jesse Moss' hand is getting much better, but it will be a week or two yet before he is able to resume his duties at the basket factory in Mechanicsburg.

Other Ailing People.

Mrs. Richard Tolbert is confined at her home with an attack of typhoid fever.
Dr. Richard Walker continues to get better at the railroad hospital on West Broadway with his attack of fever, but cannot yet leave his bed. He will be able to sit up this week some time.
Mr. John Woolfolk is about over the narrow escape he had from the overdose of opium, and will be able to resume his duties tomorrow at the furniture factory.
Mrs. Lee Rose is slowly improving from the serious attack of illness that has confined her for a week or two.

GENERAL OFFICES

CAR COMPANY AND LIGHT CONCERN MOVED YESTERDAY.

Their New Quarters at 406 Broadway Have Been Put in Metropolitan Condition.

Yesterday the move was made by the light and traction company of this city, which transferred its offices from South Fourth street, and also from Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets, to their new building on Broadway near Fourth, which has been arranged for them in elegant style. The street car or traction company has been maintaining its offices on Legal Row between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, while the gas company, controlled by the same people, had its uptown office at 510 Broadway. The building at No. 406 Broadway was fixed up for the offices of both concerns that consolidated in this respect and moved in yesterday. The new place is arranged in a very up-to-date and metropolitan manner, and the business of both concerns will be transacted out of those quarters.

Sheriff John W. Ogilvie and Justice Charles Emery will tomorrow move into the offices heretofore occupied by the car company on South Fourth street, these public officials having leased the suite of rooms last month and were just waiting for them to be vacated by the car concern that could not do so until their new building was gotten into finished condition. The 510 Broadway building vacated by the gas people is to be vacant for the present as nobody is going into same.

IMPROVEMENTS

COUNTY CLERK MOVES BACK INTO QUARTERS TODAY.

Judge Lightfoot's Office Now Being Generally Worked Upon by the Artists.

Yesterday the handsome improvements at the county clerk's office were finished and Clerk Hiram Smedley said he would devote today to moving his effects back in from the county courtroom where the office force has been while the improvements were being made. He takes advantage of today in order to have things in shape for business tomorrow morning. Now that the clerk's office has been finished, the paper-hangers, painters and others have started in on the office of Judge Richard Lightfoot, who says the balance of the officials must not get ahead of him, and that he will have his place looking anew when the artists finish their work.

With completion of the judge's office this finishes the work of putting the entire first floor of the courthouse into first class condition. Last year the circuit courtroom and circuit clerk's office was fixed up, as were both of the huge hallways leading through the building.

Judge Lightfoot last summer had several beautiful flower beds placed in the courthouse yard corners, while yesterday he said that the coming spring he would have a flower bed put all around the courthouse building, right up against the walls, and then plant geraniums inside, in order to have an unbroken string of these pretty and sweet smelling flowers right underneath the windows of the building.

CUT IT OUT

SLEEPINESS ON PART OF OFFICERS BE DONE AWAY WITH.

New Presidents Will See Things Are Started Off Early As Regards Improvements.

President Oscar B. Starks and President George O. McBroom, of the aldermanic and councilmanic boards respectively, yesterday stated they intended seeing this year that the public bodies did not dilly-dally along like they did during 1905 and 1904 in preparing for the street improvements and other public work which were not gotten started until the two past years until right before fall, therefore things had to be stopped with matters half completed, and let idle in that unfinished shape until the following spring. As the result the public has had to bear the blunt for the dilatoriness on part of the authorities, as the public highways would be torn-up and people compelled to use them in that objectionable condition.

Messrs. Starks and McBroom will at the next meetings of their respective boards, take up the questions of improvements for this year, so arrangements can be started off, contracts let and everything be in shape for immediate commencement of the work when there opens up favorable spring weather that is needed for these out-of-door improvements.

Last year the Kentucky avenue and Jefferson street improvements were not started until in August, and as result the avenue was finished only to Fourth, and Jefferson only to Fifth. The sidewalks along both sides of each thoroughfare were torn up, and then winter came, and they are now laying in that impassable condition, all through neglect on part of the board of works in getting things started off so late in the year.

During 1804 the work on the bitulithic along Broadway from Fifth to Ninth, did not get started until very late, and as result the sidewalks along there were in an impassable shape through out the winter when nothing could be done.

The Republicans state they intend adopting a few reforms along this line, and break up the practice the public boards have of indulging in that lethargic condition until good weather opens up, when they then come out of their public sleep and happen to remember that many improvements are to be made, but no arrangements effected. The new boards intend starting right away, get through with all the preliminaries, and then if spring is not open, all they have to do is to wait for the good weather, which will not catch them without contracts let.

Stages Yesterday.

Cairo—25.3, rising.
Chattanooga—8.0, falling.
Cincinnati—28.5, falling.
Evansville—24.7, rising.
Florence—72.0, rising.
Johnsonville—70.2, rising.
Louisville—10.0, falling.
Mt. Carmel—8.8, standing.
Nashville—10.1, falling.
Pittsburg—7.8, rising.
Davis Island Dam—9.2, rising.
St. Louis—7.2, rising.
Paducah—21.0, rising.

POPULAR WANTS

WANTED—To rent 5 room house, with all modern improvements, centrally located. Will pay good rent. Address X Y Z, this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, 622 Jefferson. Phone 1735.

TO RENT—Two or three rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Must be within six squares of Third and Broadway. Enquire 119 South Third street.

FOR SALE—A lot of up-to-date office furniture. Telephone 1663.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for gentlemen at 219 North Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, No. 1623 Broadway. Apply at Register office.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Jefferson street near Sixth. Enquire of W. H. Patterson.

FOR RENT—Rooms either furnished or unfurnished, at The Inn on North Seventh street; a most desirable location. Apply Dr. J. G. Brooks.

WANTED—Salesmen with experience in this or other lines to sell jewelry with special advertising features to general trade. Bond and references required. McAllister-Coman Company, 356 Dearborn street, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents—Luminous nameplates, signs, numbers; readable darkest nights; easily sold; profits large; samples free. Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—Lady of fair education to represent manufacturer for 1906 as district manager, established business. Salary and expenses weekly, position permanent, experience unnecessary. Address J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent hardware department. Established house. Salary \$21 weekly. Expense money advanced. Address Hardware Desk L., the Columbia House, Chicago.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage for the week, except for a short

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Seats now on sale.

Southern members in congress practically have reached an agreement on a national quarantine measure.

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